Reds Stage Protest At U. S. Embassy

The Weather

Cloudy tonight. Low in 60s. Warm, humid, showers to-

High, 73; low, 57; noon, 73. River, 3.04 feet. Relative humidity, 74 per cent.

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Angry Row Explodes At Hearing

Police Hold · 1,000 Back In Moscow

Protest In Capital Appears Organized By Russian Regime

MOSCOW (AP) - A crowd of 1,000 Russians yelling anti-Western slogans demonstrated outside the U. S. Embassy today in retaliation for demonstrations by Hungarian refugees last weekend at the Soviet headquarters in New

The crowd converged on the embassy building from three directions in what looked like a carefully organized protest march. 'Down with provacateurs,'' read

placards in both Russian and Eng-

Some Wear Uniforms Several Russians in military un-

forms were among the crowd. About 25 Soviet policemen held back the demonstrators as they surged across the sidewalk toward the 10-story embassy build-

Some angrily shook their fists and shouted the Russian equivalent of "dirty s.o.b."

About 150 Soviet policemen kept the noisy crowd under control and no rocks or ink bottles were

About 25 policemen held the crowd back when it first surged across the sidewalk toward the 10story embassy building. The number of police was quickly increased to 150.

onstration after Moscow newspapers for the first time published today accounts of the demonstra- An Army Redstone ballistic mistions in New York protesting the sile has completed another apparexecution of imre Nagy and three other leaders of the 1956 Hungar-ently highly successful trip ian rebellion. Similar reports of through space. attacks on Soviet embassies in Copenhagen and Bonn immediate-striking a target more than 500 ly preceded stone-throwing as-miles away with extreme accurasaults on the Danish and West cy, blasted away in a fiery show German embassies in Moscow. of power Tuesday night.

The Americans evacuated the The shoot brought the 63-foot ground floors of their building. Chrysler rocket a step closer to Minister Richard Davis called on becoming the first ballistic misthe Russians for extra police prosile to be deployed in the field

Hoses were laid out in the downstairs halls for use in case of fire. units in a month or two. Windows were covered with

Marines Transferred

Eight U.S. Marines, normally on duty on the top floors, were trans- earth. ferred to the ground floor corridors. Furniture on the two lower

floors was moved out. Russian employes were given

A total of 150 Americans, includ. manned space flight. ing the wives and children of diplomats, live in the embassy build-about six minutes, York said. The ing, mainly in apartments on the plans still are in the bare prelim-said that on the basis of AT&T's ment from a Maryland hospital

Another 50 embassy families are housed elsewhere in Moscow, as stage launching vehicle for Exare the 12 American news cor-plorer satellites. respondents in Moscow and their

There was no expectation among Residents Give westerners in the Soviet capital Fund To Heroic that embassy people themselves would be endangered by any dem-Driver's Widow

Volcano Erupts In South Japan

KUMANOTO, Japan (AP)-Mt. Aso still spewed smoke today aft-stead he stuck with it, shepherder an eruption that came without ing the runaway through eight Woman Killed warning, killing 12 Japanese and street crossings. Almost miracu-

The 5,225-foot active volcano in autos. The truck crashed into a southern Japan flung out rocks creek. Moore was killed, and ashes Tuesday night over a Moore, 31, left a wife and four two - mile radius, demolishing children. A fifth is on the way. small buildings.

lst attraction in Aso National flow of dollars. The total is near-masonry chunks from the col-

Hawk With Butch Haircut Heads New Federal Agency

of Defense and Civilian Mobiliza-

governor was named by President horn, Iowa, where he was born-Eisenhower Tuesday to the \$25,- "a nickle for oxfords, a dime for 000-a-year combined agency job. high shoes with mud on them."

Since he was named civil de- Not long out of the University Prospector, 99, Dies fense administrator a year ago, of Iowa, where he studied law, he

came widely known,

DES MOINES (AP)-A hawk! This trait has endeared him to A. Hough, chief of the new Office loyalties with singular intensity.

The huge Redstone, capable of

space and return him safely to

inary stages, however.

The Redstone provides the first-

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)

He could have jumped. But in-

The 50-year-old former Iowa in the Danish community of Elk- were blamed.

like habit of heading straight for terms came four years of war Smith, 99, famed Alaskan pros-due course." duty, a stretch of legal practice pector and explorer, died Tues-Actually. Hoegh's name (pro-in Chariton, Iowa, and then ap-iday. Smith, who had appeared in any American Motors stock for nounced "Hoyg") means hawk in pointment as state attorney gen-la dozen movies, was second in several weeks. Danish. His adversaries will tell eral. In this job the young lawyer command of the Sir Hubert Wil- He was temporarily restrained published which depressed the Scene of the accident was Warn-ican Medical Assn. by Dr. Milton hour after he was thrown from you the name fits. Hoegh likes a with the close-cropped hair be kins North Pole expedition in Tuesday from further dealings in price of American Motors com- er's brother's coal yard a mile Marmer, who handled the anaes- his motorbike which struck a curb

Swedish freighter Nebraska. At least four TANKER SINKS AFTER COLLISION — Only the bow of the oil tanker Empress Bay procrewmen were reported missing. Flaming oil set fire to the Manhattan Bridge far above. trudes from the water near the Brooklyn (Story on Page 2) Bridge early today after it was rammed by Showers Due Langer Wins On Weekend BALTIMORE (49) - Five-GOP Backing The embassy staff had made hurried preparation for the demday forecast: Showers and thunderstorms Thursday and then again about Sunday or CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. AP

Monday with precipitation averaging about one half to three quarters of an inch.

Temperatures for the period will average about 3 debelow normal with rapid fluctuations. Warming to above normal Thursday, cooling to below normal Friday and Saturday and then rising trend Sunday and Mon-

with combat troops. The Redstone may be activated with artillery Private Line The Redstone also may be the Rate Slashed first rocket to carry man into

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Fed cently that proposals have been service by about 15 per cent, made to use the Redstone for a made to use the Redstone for a The order becomes effective in

The trip probably would last 60 days. The commission announcement campaign issue. He read a state- U.N. group. 1955 traffic volume-which was saying he had recovered comused in the FCC study—the or-pletely. dred adjustment would reduce 700,000 a year.

'at lear" 10.5 per cent on its in-nation race over Anson J. Ander-minent.

estment in private lines. The reduction is designed to oring the return rate down to 7.5

per cent. Privately leased telephone cir-- Six weeks ago the brakes on cuits are widely used by govern-Russel C. Moore's truck failed at ment a gencies, stockbrokers, the top of a grade in this seaside banks, large industries, and oth-

lously, he avoided pedestrians and By Masonry On Detroit Street

DETROIT (AP)-A woman win An account of the tragedy in the dow shopper was killed and two The big crater is a leading tour- News-Press started a spontaneous others were hurt in a rain of apse of a seventh-story downtown building cornice Tuesday.

Rush hour crowds would have been periled had the heavy section of masonry fallen only a few minutes earlier. Crowds of other shoppers and homegoing sales-

sidewalk below with heavy pieces Corp. As a boy, Hoegh shined shoes of cement. Rusted supporting rods

Mrs. Myrtle Taggart, 79, widow, was struck and killed.

lAmerican Motors Corp. commonimon stock.

Leader Asks U. N. Action In Lebanon

Premier Says Dag Urged To Dispatch Units To Frontier

BULLETIN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Heavy firing broke out in Lebanon late today shortly after the government announced it had asked for an armed U. N. emergency. force to seal off the frontier.

BEIRUT (AP)-Lebanese Pre ier Sami Solh said today that his government has asked U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to send a U. N. emergency force to completely seal off Leb anon's frontiers with the Syrian province of President Nasser's Jnited Arab Republic.

Lebanese President Camille Chamoun charged at a news conference that his forces had been shelled from the Syrian side of the frontier in the presence of U. N. observers.

Can't Bear Burden Alone

Chamoun said the activities of Nasser's government had made the rebellion against his own regime a crisis affecting the peace of the entire Middle East and his Race Without government could not be expeded to bear the burden alone. government could not be expect

Solh said in an exclusive interview that U.N. observers alone cannot solve the problem of infil-FARGO, N.D. (AP)—North Da- tration from the U.A.R. employment s The observers were assigned by summer jobs.

kota's colorful veteran Sen. Wil-the.U.N. Security Council to look liam Langer won Republican into Lebanese charges of U.A.R. nomination for a fourth term aid for rebels who have been trywithout party backing in a race Chamoun's pro Western govern with Lt. Gov. Clyde Duffy, the ment. GOP choice, in Tuesday primary Military experts estimate it

Duffy conceded in a telegram 150 - mile mountainous frontier Barrier Case with Syria. would take 5,000 men to seal the n which he wished Langer the

Rebel opposition already is pest of luck in the fall election hampering the observers' efforts With 471 precincts of 2,331 re-to check border traffic. One of the Court of Appeals here has re-pickup in factory jobs. ported, Langer had 15,089, Duffy most powerful rebel leaders in the ceived a motion to stay a District Factory employment. mountains barred the observers Court order delaying racial inte-dropping in May. The June figures from territory he controls.

was spurned by the GOP State ternal affair in which the United Convention this spring in favor of Nations has no concern," Kamal Entering the race as an inde- Jumblatt said Tuesday.

Langer's bid for re-endorsement

Duffy, Devils Lake attorney.

son, state public service commis-

Auto Owner Gets Hit

Three Times By Car

washington (AP)—The Fedearth.

Dr. Herbert York, chief scientist for the Advanced Research
Projects Agency, announced reProjects Agency, announced re ness, the 71-year-old senator and rebellion. Other rebel chiefs and rebellion. Other rebel chiefs and rebellion of the rebel chiefs and rebellion. Other rebel chiefs are recent and rebellion. Other rebellion are recent and rebellion are recent and rebellion. Other rebellion are recent and rebellion are recent and rebellion. Other rebellion are recent and rebellion are recent are recent and research are recent are recent and research are recent and research are recent are recent are recent and research are recent are recent are recent and research are recent are recent and research are recent are recent are recent and research are recent are recent are recent are recent are recent are recent and research are recent claimed his health was not a have been similarly defiant of the for the Advancement of Colored ed jump would be no higher than bill for Federal Judge William T.

Began Drive May 10

FCC said an analysis of AT&T's farmer from Carpio, a lead of were massing in three areas and United States." own figures showed it is earning 2,481 to 1,359 in the Senate nomi- he feared heavy attacks were im-

> ites with U.N. Secretary General Chief Judge Archibald K. Gard-Lana Turner Due Dag Hammarskjold, who was ner at his Huron, S. D., home. scheduled to fly back to New York The court is in recess for the To Tell Of Her today. He arrived in the Middle summer. It is scheduled to recon-East Thursday for talks with offi-vene the second week in Septem-Lover's Slaying cials of Lebanon, the United Arab ber. FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -Lew-Republic and the U.N. observation

is Aldridge, 65, was hit three group sent to Lebanon two weeks times by his own car. As he was ago by the Security Council to look Princess Grace backing it from his farm yard he for intervention from the neigh-fell out. The car, he said, kept boring Syrian province of the Urged To Return going in circles, and each time U.A.R. going in circles, and each time U.A.R. he tried to get up, it hit him Chamoun charged that U.A.R. In Role Of Nun LONDON (AP) - Princes:

again. Witnesses dragged Aldridge aid to the rebels has increased out of the way and stopped the lately. If Lebanon is unable to auto. He suffered four broken ribs. (Continued on Page 2; Col. 7)

-Financier Accused-**Wolfson Denies Fraud** In Auto Stock 'Deals'

An 18-foot section of cornice Louis E. Wolfson denies any was not involved in the case from any she had played previoushigh on a Woodward Avenue wrongdoing in connection with against Wolfson, with a butch haircut—that's Leo his friends. He gives and receives building broke off, showering the stock of the American Motors SEC, Federal Judge Frederick Acting on a complaint by the

> Wolfson, defendant in a civil temporarily restraining the financourt action brought here by the cier from further alleged viola. When Car Falls Curities and Exchange Commis-Itions of provisions of the Secusion, said in a statement from his rities and Exchange Act of 1934. Jacksonville, Fla., office: "Any

tion or fraud by reason of any sonal fortune now is estimated at was crushed to death last night tor's instructions, he said. this energetic Midwesterner has was elected to the state legislature SAN JOSE. Calif. (AP) — thing I have done is ridiculous and close to 100 million dollars. Until when the car searried to Washington his hawk- at the age of 28. After three Alexander Malcolm (Sandy) will be proved to be unjustified in recently he was said to be the jack and fell. thing I have done is ridiculous and close to 100 million dollars. Until when the car slipped off a bumper | She then was put to sleep again largest stockholder in American Wolfson said he has not owned Motors.



PONTIFF GREETS VISITORS - Pope Pius XII stops to talk with Michael Starr, Canada's Minister of Labor, as Mrs. Starr is greeted by the pontiff during audience in Hall of Benedictions of the Vatican. Starr is a native of New York. (AP Photofox)

June Jobless Total Due To Rise Again

WASHINGTON - Un - Government officials are discounting in advance the significance of an expected sharp rise in June unemployment statistics, which will include students looking for

are expected every year.

Much of the recession unem-

Thousands of students leaving

They say also that increased employment figures in recent Congress," shot back Harris.

[months, reflecting more outdoor "Well, what have we ta

To Stay Race

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The U. S. Little Rock, Ark., for 21/2 years, ond week of July.

Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley at 500,000 or 600,000. Little Rock. If Judge Lemley's order is af-

firmed, Negro children who at school - and some of their teach-People are fighting the judge's or-last year. der. They claim that just because Employment was reported by McCarthy of Boston. The rebels have been trying the city is "psychologically un-the government at 64,061,000 and drawing any hasty conclusion On the Democratic side, returns since May 10 to overthrow Presi-ready" for racial integration there unemployment at 4,904,000 in May. the company's revenues by \$5, from 214 precincts gave Raymond dent Camille Chamoun's governis no basis for noncompliance with Advance indications are that em-G. Vendsel, state senator and ment. Chamoun said rebel forces the "constitutional law of the ployment will rise seasonally by

> pellate court here, said he would increasing. Chamoun conferred for 40 min-send the motion for a stay to

Grace of Monaco is being urged to return to the movies in the role of a nun. French producer Jules Borkon

old the London Daily Herald that his religious adviser, Father Bruckberger, had flown from Chi cago to Monaco to try to per suade the former Grace Kelly. "I chose the princess," Borkon said, "because she has said she

would return to the screen one NEW YORK (AP) - Financier stock. The SEC said the company day on condition the role differed

VanPelt Bryan issued an order Trucker Killed

The victim was Charles W, the operation in good shape. Twen-Warner. His family discovered the ty days later she left the hospital. The SEC said Wolfson or his accident when they returned home east of Winchester.

Head Causes Probe Clash

Armstrong Ordered From Stand During Harris Group Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Goldfine-Adams investigation exploded into an angry row today climaxed by dismissal of a former Securiies and Exchange Commission chairman from the witness stand. J. Sinclair Armstrong, SEC

chairman in 1955-57 and now an assistant secretary of the Navy; tangled from the outset with Chairman Oren Harris (D - Ark) of the House subcommittee digging into SEC handling of cases involving Bernard Goldline, a Boston industrialist.

Irked By Allegations

The Congress members want to whether SEC pulled its. ounches and whether it was inluenced by Sherman Adams, top aide to President Eisenhower and a close friend of Goldfine.

"I've been outraged" at allegaions that SEC people "could possibly be influenced by anybody, Armstrong hotly told the con-

Harris asked the former SEC chief to step aside and not resume the witness stand until Harris returned from another committee meeting the congressman was about to attend. He said he had some questions to ask per-

Armstrong kept right on. "I've been waiting for two years to make this statement," he said in a rising voice.

"You've been before this committee at the beginning of every "Well, what have we talked

jobs as winter ended, have not about?" asked Armstrong. guaranteed an end to the reces- Banging his gavel, Harri Armstrong from the witness chair. Both changes are seasonal, and The congressmen then turned to

some secondary witnesses. There were indications the subployment is concentrated in fac-committee would deal gingerly tory areas, they say. A trend with a question that bobbed up away from recession won't be in Tuesday - whether Goldfine bedicated until there is a marked stowed favors on federal judges.

Will Keep Evidence

Factory employment still was Robert W. Lishman, counsel for gration of Central High School at will be announced during the sec-the subcommittee which has heard of Goldfine's beneficence to Officials expect the June job presidential aide Sherman Adams The motion arrived by mail and survey to show a jump among and some Republican senators, was accompanied by a notice of the unemployed of between 400,000 said any evidence he has on gifts appeal from the ruling by U. S. and 800,000, probably closer to to judges will remain locked in his files until the committee directs otherwise. This is a seasonal phenomenon.

Representatives John E. Moss (D-Calif), John Bell Williams (D-Attorneys for the National Assn. find jobs right away. The expect- asked when he testifies next week bill for Federal Judge William T.

But Moss cautioned against between one and two million in Moulder (D-Mo) said the courts Robert Tucker, clerk of the ap-June, while unemployment also is are not directly connected to the subcommittee's assigned task of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Russia Prepares For Geneva Meet

MOSCOW (AP) - A new Soviet LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lana note to the United States indicates Turner is expected to tell today that as far as the Russians are of events the night her sweetheart concerned, experts of the West-Johnny Stompanato was stabbed ern and Communist world will meet on schedule July 1 in Geneva

y her daughter Cheryl, 14. The deposition is to be taken in to discuss ways of policing a ban the office of Atty. William J. Pol- on nuclear weapon tests. lack, who represents the dead. The Soviet note, handed to U.S. man's son, John Stompanato III, of Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thomp-Hammond, Ind., in a civil action son Tuesday, named the Czecho-

or \$750,000 damages. slovak and Polish members of the Defendants in the suit are Russian delegation and said a Cheryl, Miss Turner and the girl's Romanian expert also probably father, restaurateur Steve Crane, would be appointed.

Value Of Hypnosis Shown During Girl's Heart Surgery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A teen-| A return to consciousness while ager with her heart opened was under open heart surgery is a awakened on the operating table good idea because it allows the o demonstrate the value of hyp-doctors to check on whether pa-notism in surgery, a Beverly Hills tient's brain is being damaged octor reported today. while the machine is taking over

While her heart was out of com-the job of the heart. mission and her blood was being. With hypnosis, a smaller amoun WINCHESTER, Va. (AP)-A 27- pumped by a machine, the 14- of anaesthetic was needed to put Wolfson, 46, started with a Jack-|year-old Frederick County truck|year-old girl opened her eyes and the patient to sleep and it enabled charge or accusation of manipula-sonville, Fla., junkyard. His per-driver, working beneath his car, responded repeatedly to the doc-the doctor to restore her to slumber after once awakening her.

by suggestion and came through Young Cyclist Killed

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Harry An account of the operation was Tunnecliffe, 16, of South Fork, agents caused statements to belfrom an evening in Winchester, given in a paper before the Amer-died Tuesday in Lee Hospital an Ithesia and did the hypnotizing, lalong Route 53 in South Fork.

Four Listed As Missing After Two Ships Crash

NEW YORK-IN-A Swedish freighter rammed an oil tanker in the East River today, flinging sheets of blazing gasoline into the air and setting fire to Manhattan Bridge far above. The tanker sank. At least four of its crewmen were missing.

Sailors plunged into the water and swam past flaming oil slicks, screaming for help to horrorstricken watchers on shore. Crew the hull of the tanker to form men on rescue boats, swarming from all over New York Harbor,

East River with gasoline from the by the Swedish transatiantic line. sunken tanker. An urgent warning was issued against smoking in the was issued against smoking in the bridge and set it afire briefly, area. Among the places in danger burning high-tension wires underwas the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

sons were hospitalized with injur-both automobile and subway trafies. Many others escaped injury, fic for some time. It was reopened leaping onto a fireboat that dar-before dawn and apparently was, ingly maneuvered alongside the not seriously damaged. flaming wreckage.

counted for other rescues.

12:25 a.m. at about midstream buildings. Manhattan Bridge, more than 130 feet above, connects lower Man-took place during the rescue operhattan with Brooklyn. It carries ations. subway lines as well as an auto Patrolman Richard Gazzola and

Bay, owned by the Petroleum when they saw two seamen flour-Tanker Corp., sank after breaking dering 200 feet out. They held the away from the freighter. For seamen afloat until a tug pulled a time, the two ships were locked them all aboard and landed them together in a flaming grip, the at a pier. All four were taken to prow of the freighter cutting into a hospital.

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mild diuretic action tending to increase a pier.

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The other ship, the Nebraska, dragged most of them to safety.

The crash filled the teeming er. A 5,200-tonner, she is owned The leaping flames singed the

neath it. Thick smoke blacked out Incomplete reports said 39 per-the span, causing its closing to

The blazing oil bathed the Man-Individual acts of heroism achattan and Brooklyn waterfronts in a brilliant light as thousands The collision occurred about watched from piers and nearby

Dramatic and heroic incidents

a 16-year-old passer-by. Candido The tanker, the 531-ton Empress Santiago, dived into the river

The fireboat William J. Gaynor. first on the scene, rescued many of those aboard the Nebraska, Former SEC among them three women. One of operator, and the others were the looking into operations of federal paid any other hotel bill for Mcthe three was a 27-year-old radio wives of the first and second engi-regulatory agencies.

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The fireboat was damaged and torney for Goldfine. its engine room flooded to waist. The congressmen are investilevel before it was docked.

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YANK FREED BY REDS-U. S. Army Sgt. James B. Cole, 34, of Connellsville, Pa., left, wearing fishing clothes he was arrested in, is escorted by Austrian frontier policeman after he was released by Czech Red police yesterday. He had been picked up by Reds June 10 while fishing in river, and apparently strayed over the border.

(AP Photofax via radio from London today)

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said he had once served as at-

gating whether preferred treatment was involved in East Boston's failure to file financial reports from 1948 to 1954 as required by the SEC. After a lengthy court hearing, the firm was fined \$3,000 in 1956.

Adams has acknowledged contacting the SEC about the East Boston case in February 1956, but! denied secking special treatment for his old friend Goldfine, SEC chiefs said they pushed the case without favor both before and after the White House contact.

McCarthy, a Truman appointee to the U.S. district bench in Boston, was reported by Bennett to have had one hotel bill in New York and one in Boston paid by oldfine. Bennett said one of foldfine favors occurred before he East Boston case came to lafterwards.

McCarthy declined to comment without knowing what I'm comnenting about.

Goldfine said through a lawyer, Samuel P. Sears, that in February 1954 he paid a \$60 hotel bill for McCarthy at the Waldorf Astoria in New York and strongly refused any repayment from the judge

This was weeks before SEC decided to pursue East Boston in court. Sears denied that Goldfine





Reuther Acts To Crush Missile Plant Walkout

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)-Ernest DETROIT-Wh-Walter P. Reuther today sought to crush a wild F. Hollings, a handsome Charlescat strike by a small group of United Auto Workers at the Chrysler

ton lawyer and tireless campaign-missile plant, er, was named South Carolina's The union president called officers of Local 1245 before the next governor Tuesday by a UAW's International Executive

thumping 45,000-vote margin over Board to show cause why an ad-Donald S. Russell. Board to show cause why an ad-ministrator should not be placed Leader Asks At 36, he will be the state's over the local.

youngest governor in modern The local represents 450 of the missile plant's 8,500 employes, cope with rebel attacks, he said, Outstanding Young Men of the Officers of the local said they it will ask the Security Council for Year in 1955 by the U. S. Junior were unable to keep the mem- a police force. Chamber of Commerce, won the bers from walking off the job and The Soviet Union warned against Democratic primary nomination picketing the plant Monday and an international police force or in a runoff election against Rus Tuesday.

sell, 52-year-old former president of the University of South Caro-plant, 16 miles north of Detroit, news agency Tass' accused the With nearly all precincts unoffisile Division.

cially tabulated. Hollings had 190,rocket and the 1,500-mile inter-cover at all." 163 votes to 145,263 for Russell. The party designation in this mediate range Jupiter are assemtraditionally Democratic state is bled at the plant. tantamount to election. Republicans have not filed a slate for the

tracts expired with negotiations deadlocked on the national level. NEW YORK (AP) - The stock

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market was irregular in moderate early trading today. Selected is Executive Stricken sues were in demand. CINCINNATI (AP)-Leland C. Ball, 67, division chairman of Grain Prices Higher Ault & Wiborg Carbon & Ribbon,

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures a division of the Interchemical prices were mostly slightly higher Corp. of New York, died Monday at the opening today of the Board of an apparent heart attack. He was born in Hoosick Falls, N.Y.

November general election.

Market Irregular

Young Lawyer

Wins Contest

For Governor

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any other foreign intervention The government-owned missile from the West. The official Soviet is operated by the Chrysler Mis- United States and other Western nations of planning to send troops into Lebanon "under the guise of The 200-mile range Redstone the United Nations or without any

The United States and Britain UAW members have been work-moun's government would not call ing without a contract at Chrys-on them for direct aid but would be called the call the ler, General Motors and Ford be able to quell the rebellion with since June 1 when the 1955 con-

ion was described as fair by Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. ADVERTISEMENT

Roberta Linn III

Cadets Reach Japan

FUCHU, Japan (AP)-Sixty ca-

dets from the U.S. Air Force

Academy arrived at Tachikawa

Air Base today for a four-day visit. The cadets are on a tour of the

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Singer Ro-

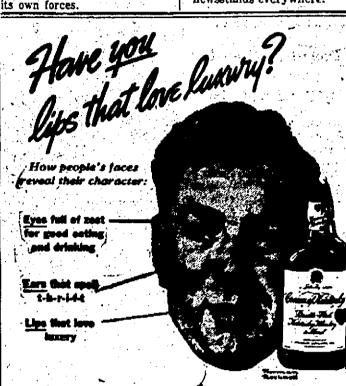
berta Linn is ill of pneumonia.

complicated by an acute upper

respiratory infection. Her condi-

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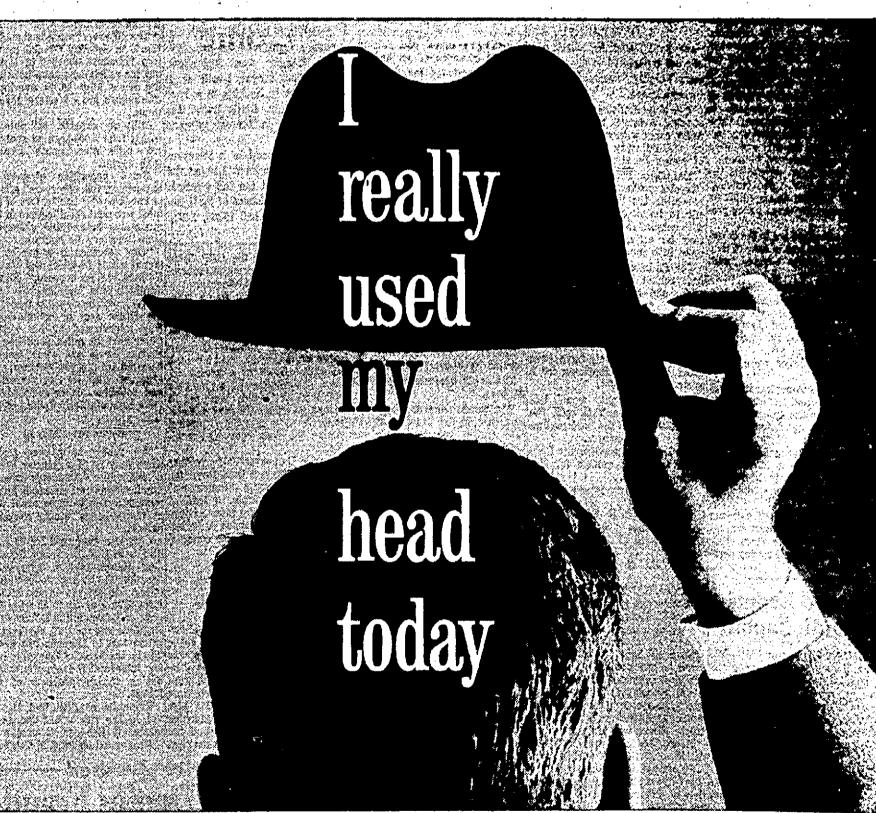
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Sour Cherry Crop Ready

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP) Some Charges crop will be ready for harvesting

ley Cherry Growers Assn., said increased, Criminal Judge Anthe harvest will cover 10 days to selm Sodaro said yesterday.

2 weeks depending on the weath. The observation was made when er. Ramey said the crop seems in he sentenced John W. Williams

The growing season has been Judge Sodaro said the case favorable this year except for a "points up the necessity" of the hail storm three weeks ago. It Legislature changing the term for damaged three of the commercial robbery because "this obviously orchards but did not affect the is a case in which the penalty

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Harsh Terms Sought For

June 30, an orchardist said today. BALTIMORE (AP)-The maxi-Turner Ramey of Charles Town, mum prison terms for robbery secretary of the Shenandoah Valland habitual offenders should be

good condition both in quality and Jr., 25, to 10 years for unarmed robbery.

should be more than 10 years."

In addition, Judge Sodaro said Williams was a habitual offender 'and it is perfectly obvious (he) has forfeited his rights to live among decent, law abiding cit-

Williams record dates back to when he was 16, and includes an scape from prison. Some states have laws which subjects habitual criminals to life

Methodist Churches To Sponsor Festival

mprisonment.

Churches of the Union Grove Methodist Charge will hold a fesival Saturday at 5 p. m. at the Jnion Grove Camp Grounds. Carl Wilson is in charge of the Dies In Auto, event and assisting him will be Mrs. Robert Nield, Mrs. George Truck Wreck First Flight Mrs. Robert Growden and Mrs. Calvin Growden.

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of Wilmington. Miss DuPont, daughter of the ate Felix DuPont, was a passenger in a car driven by her cousin, Mrs. George Weymouth, whose husband is chairman of Laird and

> Mrs. Weymouth and another passenger, Mrs. Edith Mae Mc-Alary of New York City, a guest at her home, were treated at Wilmington General Hospital.

McClintock, U. S. ambassador.

to Lebanon, and his driver

narrowly escaped injury in

Beirut yesterday when a bomb

exploded as their car passed

a latrine. An embassy spokes-

man said it was sheer coinci-

dence and was not an attempt

on the ambassador's life. At

least three other bombs ex-

ploded in strife-torn Beirut.

(AP Photofax)

The truck driver, Jerome C. Puza, 36, of Coatesville, Pa., was charged with manslaughter. Police said Miss DuPont and her passengers were en route to

Delaware Park Race Track. -The car was badly damaged and the truck was overturned.

Miss DuPont returned last fall from an extended tour of big game areas in Africa. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. Dudley Clark of Elton, Del.

Veteran Bank Cashier Dies

SUDLERSVILLE, Md: (AP) Funeral services will be held hursday morning for John Friel Stokes, cashier of the Sudlersville Bank of Maryland for the past 48 years,

Stokes died Monday night at the Kent-Queen Annes Hospital, He

A native of Kent County, he atended Washington College at thestertown and Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg and was traduated from Saddlers Business

follege in Baltimore. He began work as eashier at the Sudlersville bank in 1910 and was, president of the board of directors at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, Margaret Metcalfe Stokes, two

brothers and four sisters. Funeral services will be held at St. Dennis Catholic Church in Galena. Interment will be in Sudlersville Cemetery.

'Romeo' Gets Reprimand NEW DELHI -(UPI) -- Police arrested would-be Romeo Dalbir Singh for teasing students at Ludhiana Women's College, hauled him before a group of giggling girls, painted his face black, then released him.



AUTO LOAN

State Records No Cases Of Polio In '58

National Rate So Far This Year Is Ahead Of 1957

BALTIMORE (AP)-Not a single case of polio has been reported in Maryland so far this year.

This good news in the battle against infantile paralysis was reported yesterday by Dr. Edward Davens, deputy director of the State Health Department.

At this time last year, seven cases had been reported. In 1956 he figure was 11, and in 1955 it was 31.

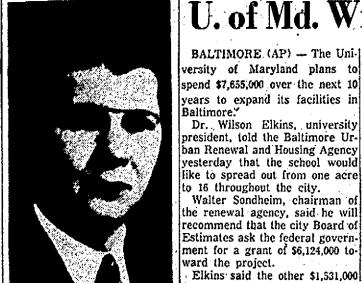
While Maryland is without a single polio case this year, the national rate is running higher than last year. A survey taken by the Public Health Center in Atlanta, Ga., showed 341 cases as of May 17 this year compared with 284 in 1957.

Dr. Davens said the supply of Salk anti-polio vaccine is plentiful in Maryland despite the fact that two major drug manufacturers have stopped producing it. He said it is particularly im-

portant for pre-school age children to receive the vaccine shots, Lydia DuPont advocated for all persons under 20. The rate of polio carses among pre-school children is 4.4 per 100,000 population.

First commercial flight of the WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Miss German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, Lydia C. DuPont, 50, of nearby Germany to the United States, Point Lookout Farm was killed was made in 4½ days in 1928.

Independence, Mo., hometown automobile and a truck at the intersection of Hercules Road and of resident Harry S. Truman. Newport Pike about six miles west was the starting point of the old Santa Fe Trail in 1831.



NEW COMMISSIONER - Dr. John E. Davis of Philadelphia was appointed by Gov. Leader as commissioner of mental health. Dr. Davis, now director of Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute in Philadelphia. (AP Photolax)

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BALTIMORE (AP) - The Uni-would come from state sources, versity of Maryland plans to with one million dollars already spend \$7,655,000 over the next 10 allocated by the legislature.

The university operates five years to expand its facilities in schools and a hospital in Balti-

Walter Sondheim, chairman of

Elkins said the other \$1,531,000

Baltimore. Dr., Wilson Elkins, university president, told the Baltimore Ur- National Aviation Day is ob-

ban Renewal and Housing Agency served on Aug. 19 in honor of yesterday that the school would Orville Wright's birthdate. ike to spread out from one acreto 16 throughout the city.

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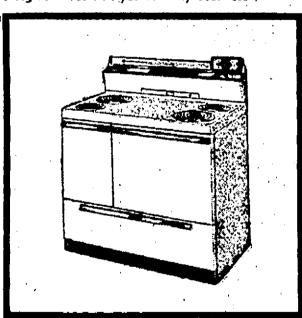


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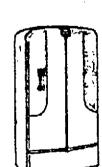




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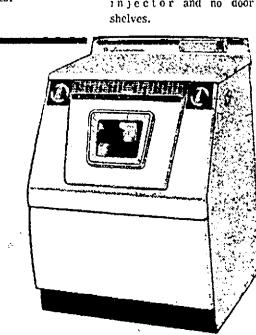


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OUR COUNTRY

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Eyes On Adlai

WHEN A POLITICAL party has trouble fastening upon any one of several new candidates for the presidential nomination, it now and then falls back on a familiar figure to bear its standard again. Though the odds are considered heavy against it, this conceivably could happen to the Democrats in 1960. Adlai Stevenson, already twice the party's nominee, has begun to run ahead of the pack in the public opinion polls. His margin isn't much, but the mere fact that he is at the top at all must lift a good many professional eyebrows. The Democrats, convinced they are riding an upsurge that will return them to the White House in 1960, have plenty of other candidates: Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, among them.

YET SO FAR NO individual in this list has taken a commanding lead. All are talked of in terms of their plusses and minuses, as if the key professionals and perhaps the party rank and file as well could not see overwhelming distinction in any of them. This is the situation into which Stevenson's name has once more been plunged. Only the passage of additional months and the events of the fall election campaign—with its inevitable effects upon many political fortunes — will tell whether the third Stevenson prospect will develop seriously. If it should, the Democrats might face a curious dilemma. Stevenson, recalling the ordeal of the presidential primary season of 1956, is today strongly opposed to the primary idea. It is understood he would not wish to go through that grind ever again. The question is whether the professionals, quite a few of whom never have warmed to Stevenson, would be prepared to take him a third time with no more than the opinion polls as a sign of his salability to the voters.

WHATEVER the weaknesses of our patchwork primary system, it is a fact that the professionals use its sketchy results as a rough index of candidate popularity. Stevenson won a rare distinction when he was drafted as nominee in 1952. It would be unprecedented were he to be drafted again, Barring that, and assuming no primary effort, his only hope would seem to be to corral as many as possible of the delegates chosen in state conventions. But that, too, takes tremendous effort, and Stevenson has indicated no taste for another round of that. He could give the boys a big puzzle.

TWO FACTIONS of women in Grand Prairie, Tex., are in conflict over whether the town council should prohibit women from wearing shorts in public. The division is reported to be based almost entirely on physical

Whose Views?

THE PRESIDENTIAL press conference is a remarkable institution. It gives the President an important direct approach to the nation and the world. And it gives the people, through their newspapers, an opportunity to enlarge their understanding of presidential policies, decisions and attitudes. In the last year or two, however, a notion seems to have developed among some members of the White House press corps that their function includes giving as well as getting information. There is a tendency now and then to preface questions with little lectures or vignettes of exposition. Sometimes the questions themselves are long and meandering, and many amount to statements. A recent count showed that among the questions put to Mr. Eisenhower on a particular day, one ran 158 words, another 153, one 106, one 81 and one 63. Admittedly these are complex times and questions sometimes need backgrounding to make sense. But some of our bird dogs seem to have forgotten that it is the President's view -not theirs-that the public wants.

SECRETARY of Agriculture Benson was presented with a 40-inch hot dog-and then expected to-make at least a stab at eating it. Even his worst enemies agree that this is cruel and unusual punishment.

PEOPLE WHO like to hear themselves talk seldom have overflow audiences.





Doris Fleeson

New Labor Bill Faces Political Scrap

to be no prospect before the Kennedy-Ives labor reform bill in the House but throat-cutting party policies.

Two men conceivably could pull it out: President Eisenhower and Speaker Rayburn. If they would give this issue the kind of cooperation they have given each other on foreign policy measures, they might get the bill the country wants and decent elements in labor-after initial reluctance—accepted.

The price to the President would be more trouble with his party, which is already in revolt against his decision to keep Sherman Adams.

THIS IS because a moderate labor bill on the statute books passed by a Democratic Congress and signed by the Republican President would go far toward climinating from the fall campaign what looks like the last viable Republican issue. That is the reason Republicans, aided by Labor Secretary James Mitchell, tried to trip up the bill in the Senate.

White House strategists dragooned Mitchell into helping answer the Macedonian cries of em-

WASHINGTON - There seems Unless the President directly intervenes to stop it, they can be expected to repeat their performance in the House.

> WHAT SPEAKER Rayburn is up against is the cold fact that the House by about 50 votes is anti-labor. On the record, when it gets a chance at a labor bill it makes, it more punitive. An attempted Taft-Hartley repealer put before the 81st Congress emerged in the form of the Wood bill, which from labor's point of view was very much worse.

The Speaker's normal party margin today, if he gets them all, is about 30. His die-hards on any economic and social issue including labor are more than that. He can take them to the well and coax them to drink only rarely, and usually on an issue of foreign policy.

When his die-hards coalesce with their Republican opposite numbers, both the moderates for whom Rayburn speaks and those to whom Eisenhower appeals on such issues as he chooses to fight for are in trouble. .

THE SOLUTION arrived at during recent years has been inaction by the House Labor Committee, which is bent in labor's direction. They have argued that battled Republican condidates there is no point in waging a

fight they are bound to lose and create enmities hindering other liberal projects.

Rayburn' has been accused of not wanting to stir up his Southerners on the labor issue. On the record, again, he has shown no disposition to do it and shows none now.

Republicans have an additional political reason for balking over labor reform.

Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts was loyally supported in the clinches by his Republican co-sponsor, Senator Irving Ives of New York, But Ives retires this fall; it is Kennedy who would receive the lion's share of credit in 1960 for Labor reform and Kennedy is a leading candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

THIS COULD account for the unexpected actions of the Labor Secretary towards the efforts of Kennedy, Mitchell clearly thinks of himself as the answer to Kennedy and as such has his eye on second place on a Nixon GOP ticket.

All bills, of course, now face one high hurdle: the adjournment jam. Congress hopes to go home August 1 and not later than Aug-

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Peter Edson

Lunar Probes Source Of Arguments

WASHINGTON -- (NEA) -The new hassle over who gets to the moon first - the Army, the Air Force or the Russians - is only the beginning of a lengthy rhu-

Before anyone approaches the moon, crashes into it, goes around it or photographs its back side, there are bound to be many failures and disappointments.

There will be many test firings, says Dr. Herbert F. York. chief scientist of the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency, before a probe is placed even close to the moon.

Going to the moon has been an ambition of Dr. York's since he was a boy-prodigy astronomer at age nine. Though he is only 38 today, he is still probably in the class of people "born 30 years too soon" to ever get to the moon. So the next best thing he can do is shoot at it.

WHITE HOUSE and Pentagon first announced last March that five lunar probes had been authcrized.

Two by the Army's Ballistic Missile Center will use a modified Jupiter-C rocket. Three by the Air Force will use Thor and Vanguard first and second stage rockets, with a third stage still under development.

First launchings should be made this fall. But whether Air Force or Army gets the lead will depend on who's ready first,

Eight million dollars have been allocated for this year's work on these projects. For next year, 72 million have been requested. The services don't consider this enough. But the taxpayer can well ask what he gets for his 80 million.

Is this just a stunt? Is it something to win back American prestige, which was lost when the Russian sputnik beat us into space last October? Is this essential for U.S. national defense? Can the expense be charged off to scientific research; and is this trip necessary—as a preliminary to man's ultimate conquest of outer space?

THERE HAS been a lot of fanciful science fiction on using the moon as a space platform for spying on Russia, or as a launching pad for retaliatory missiles. Use of the moon as a battleground for World War II has even been mentioned.

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology, says that the proposed conquest and occupation of the moon hasn't the slightest military value. This climinates the national defense angle.

Roy W. Johnson, director of the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency, says the first. lunar probes will carry no instruments. That takes care of the scientific research angle at the beginning.

Dr. Walter Dornberger of Bell Aircraft, who headed Germany's V-2 program, says the lunar probes are justified if they add to the nation's prestige or if they make the American people feel better. (There's nothing like keeping the taxpayers contented.) But Dr. Dornberger takes a dim view of going to the moon just for stunt purposes.

"Why photograph the back of the moon?" he asks. "Do you want to count the holes, to see if there are more than in front?" As for trying to explode an A-bomb on the moon, he asks: "Why spoil it?'

Since the moon has no atmosphere, an A-bomb would make no dust cloud. It would only let loose a lot of radiation that would make impossible later measurement of the moon's natural radia-

SOME scientists believe that spores or germs with the properties of primitive life may have drifted to the moon from outer space.

For this reason, say Dr. James A. Killian Jr., and the President's Science Advisory Committee: "If we are to test this intriguing hypothesis, we must be careful not to contaminate the moon."

A. D. Donovan of the Ramo-Woolridge Space Technology Lab-

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK — It is probably before a bed of charcoal. I different out West where the commend your quiet attitude. beef begins, but here in New! York chefs are getting to be touchy. They'll tell you how you want your steak cooked and they will tell you in plain words: They have pride in their craft.

The way it happened, I took a visiting charmer from Virginia out for dinner the other night and we chose a good midtown restaurant in the neutral zone. Neither so far West as to be raffish nor so far East as to be haughty.

We decided on steaks, for which the place is celebrated. and the lady encountered no trouble. She said she wanted hers Tanglefoot set in when I said: "Well done and I really mean it. Very well done."

THE WAITER went away with: the orders and was back in 10 minutes.

"The chef says he dislikes to ruin a good, expensive steak by cooking it well dune," he said. "He is touchy in this matter."

I said, be that as it may, and I am no man to cross another in his idiosyncrasies having a nestful of my own, but I cannot put knife or fork to pink beef. It's just one of my idiosyncrasies which makes me tolerant of other afflicted people. The waite. said he would see. He came back with the chef, an awesomely large fellow but not belliger-

"May I sit?" he said. "This may take time."

We both nodded.

"NOW," HE SAID, "let's be reasonable and examine things with patience. I know you for an odd man, else you would not want your meat cooked until it is tough, tasteless and useless. IL juices will be gone, its riches vanished. The healthful properties will be seared away. I What is the probable know. .cause: some curious trauma about pink meat." "Are you a philosopher or a

chef?" I asked. "Both," he said. "One tends

to philosophize while standing

Even Reporters Must Eat

tive Charles S. Gubser was defending Sherman Adams, the owner of a vicuna coat, on the floor of the House the other day. He coudin't understand all the criticisms he'd read in print.

In fact, said Gubser, newspapermen were among the greatest free loaders of all time.

gized, said he was speaking under the stress of emotion. Fair enough, but what he did do by his outburst was cause some soulsearching among the gentlemen of the press .The question in the galleries, the press rooms and the National Press Club bar was: Were we guilty?

I GOT TO thinking that every time I eat the 90-cent lunch in deficits of these restaurants.

press conference, an institution

many a press conference has involved strong drink and smoked salmon on small pieces of toast. Some of them have included full

drink with a friend, but escaping the hospitality at press conferences, of business leaders especially, has become a problem.

vicinity of the moon." There's a difference.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO June 25, 1933 Sunday

CAMP ORDERS ISSUED - The Third Army Corps headquarters in Baltimore announced that it was moving a company of Civilian Conservation Corps men to State Camp 60, located in the Savage River forest in Garrett County. The move marks the end of the transfer of the Third Corps area quota of 26,550 young men.

SCHOOL BOARDS NAMED - W. W. Trent. superintendent of schools in West Virginia, announces the appointment of 55 county boards of education which will hold office until the 1934 general election when members will be elected under the new county unit school law.

SOVIET RECOGNITION-Sen. Norris (R-Neb.) urges recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States, claiming he has been informed the Soviet wants to purchase from America \$10,000,000 of meatproducts, 1,000,000 bales of cotton and \$409,000,000 worth of machinery. He also points out that the Russian government has never defaulted on the payment of her obligation to this country while America's allies with one exception have either in whole or in part repudiated their obligations.

B&O EXCURSION-The traffic department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad announces it will run a special weekend excursion from Cumbérland to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago next Saturday.

\$0 YEARS AGO June 25, 1908 Thursday

COUNCIL SWORN IN-The newly elected councilmen at Lonaconing are sworn in. They are Clarkson Laird, Alexander Nicol and Daniel Jones. David A. Lewis, Cumberland attorney, is appointed town attorney; Olin Durst, city clerk, and James Cunningham, street supervisor.

PLATFORM FIGHT-Thomas Taggert of Indiana, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, predicts a hot platform fight at the Denver convention. He says the platform will be constructive, and "one that every Democrat may be able to subscribe to," thus indicating a fight to the last ditch with the radicals of the party.

SALE CALLED OFF - The mansion of George Truog on Baltimore Avenue, and its magnificent furniture was to have been sold at public auction today, but the sale was called off when but one bid of \$15,000 was made. The residence is one of the finest in the city, and the interior said to be the most costly.

JAIL NEEDS WORK-The present quarters at the city jail are small, obsolete and inadequate for the needs of the city, officials pointing out there is insufficient cell room and the sanitary condition of the cells are horrible. It is hoped work on the jail can be tied in with the beautification of the plaza, which is underway.

Some men would be screaming for the manager. Now, I will concede several things: that you have a right to your trauma, you are paying \$5.50 for this steak in cash, you would seem to have a choice. And, indeed, you have.

commend: your quiet attitude.

"But, I also have a trauma: I get ill when I think of \$5.50 worth of blackened, flavorless meat. I vias brought up in a poor family. We didn't dare ruin good food. It didn't come our way often enough. If you insist, I will assign a second chef to your order while making things palatable for this young lady who has had the good sense to order her steak rare. I will do it to perfection for her. How do you feel? Another chef?".

"I THINK there must be an alternative," I said. "I cannot abide underdone meat, or what seems to me to be underdone. You cannot abide cooking meatbeyond what it should be cooked. It seems an impasse, but isn't. There is always an alternative.

What do you suggest?" "Coq au vin," he said. "Pot roast. London broil, thin sliced and brought to the turn when the pink is just vanishing. A saddle of lamb, some yeal, Wiener schnitzel, peppered steak in hot Italian sausage, a haunch of mutton, a million things, none red. Hungarian goulash, Irish stew, steak points in flame."

"COQ AU VIN," I said. "The sauce rich."

He got up, shook hands all around. 'If the world of nations could

settle things as reasonably," he said, and walked back to the kitchen. We waited. The waiter came. He looked embarrassed. "Miss," he said, "something

unhappy has happened. The cccond chef prepared your steak while the discussion went on and - it is overdone. Another steak is being prepared for you by the first chef. You will forgive the

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but a Martini in hand is no help

A solid piece of news, my peers

The conversations among the

reporters inevitably turned to

gifts. None of us ever received a

vicuna coat, it developed, but

some have been embarrassed by

brances, particularly at Christ-

mas. Most of these gifts have.

turned out to be shoe horns, desk

pads, eigar lighters, and an occa-

sional bottle of good whisky. The

question is where to draw the

line in an exceednigly hazy area.

little man from the government

ALL HANDS agreed that the

Came up then the matter of

junkets. They almost invariably

result in news, and how can you

write about what happens if

you're not there? Most of my fel-

lows were of the belief that such

a ride under such circumstances

cannot be turned down. It comes

Then there was the case of my

vacation last winter when I

wrote two hotels in different

Florida cities, asking for reser-

received cordial invitations by

wire to stay as long as I pleased

I'M SURE THE hoteliers

meant no wrong. I appreciated

their kindness, but I turned it

down. To make sure, I never got

to either town. My associates in

the press rooms said to a man

The point of all this is that

Gubser made some wild-eyed

charges, but he did get the re-

porters to thinking hard about

the continuing problem of nine-

lieve, are ready to stand up there

with the gentleman from Califor-

pound hams. Most of us, I do be-

they'd have done the same.

under the heading of work.

for free.

agreed, is far more appreciated

when trying to take notes.

than a sandwich.

Frederick Othman

You don't want to insult the host,

WASHINGTON - Representa-

The following day he apolo-

had something when he testified. the House and Senate restaubefore the Senate, investigating rants, where I have most of my such matters, that he'd gladly mid-day meals, the taxpayers in accept a nine-pound ham, but part are subsidizing my_food. the wouldn't take a 10-pounder. There are substantial appropriations annually to make up the free trips for the press, usually on new flying machines or steam-The talk moved then to the ships before they go into regular service. These are known as

of many years standing, wherein anybody who has something he thinks of public interest, invites ih the reporters to hear him expound and then ask him ques-There's nothing wrong with that, but here lately, seems like,

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oratories has suggested that the lunar rockets be sterilized, in case one should accidentally hit

The lunar scientists don't say they're going to hit the moonfirst time. What they say they're doing is "determining our capabilities of exploring space in the

nia and be counted. (United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) So They Say

Our radio can hardly be heard in Beirut, let alone Cairo. -Lebanese Foreign Minister Charles Malik, answering charges that Lebanon's official radio was broadcasting propaganda to Cairo.

The people have the power to change TV if they want to. The forces of democracy are really very powerful when they set out to do something. . . . A flock of postcards from the populace can bring some of the fastest changes imaginable. -TV and film star Rod Steiger,

on low-grade TV fare.

If I had the decisions before me now to make, I believe I would have acted a little more prudently. . . . I think there are some lessons we all learn, no matter how far along we get. -Presidential Assistant Sherman

Adams, testifying before House committee on gifts he accepted from millionaire Bernard Goldfine.

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

STAMPORD, Cons. - The Iren Curtain seems more easily pierced by air than on

the ground. At least radio amateurs of the United States and the Soviet Union find it simpler to communicate with each other on a person to person level than do political

Ham radio station operators in the two countries strike up ether wave friendships

Perhaps a typical example of these new adventures in international understanding is the relationship between Frank Enge and Leo Shiskin.

ENGE IS supervisor of research and development for the American Machine & Foundry Co. electronics laboratory here. Shiskin is an electrical engineer in Moscow, Aug. 11, 1956, they first made contact

After that they quickly became pen pals, Leo asked Frank for copies of American radio journals, and sent him copies of Soviet radio journals-also some Russian classical phonograph records for Frank's wife.

via ham radio.

Frank congratulated Leo on the Soviet scientific achievement when the first Sputnik went aloft, and Leo replied in kind when the United States sent up Explorer I.

That was the nearest the Russian ever came to a political remark, Enge said. Leo Shiskin lost his Soviet radio amateur license "for infractions of the rules,"

but never explained, the nature of the Leo wrote that he made about 1200 rubles a month-the ruble is officially pegged at 25 cents.

"He also said that he only had to pay 50 rubles a month rent," Enge recalled, "but he had to share a communal apartment with four other families. The apartment had only one bathroom, one kitchen and one telephone.

FRANK WROTE back that his own income was about \$1,000 a month, that he had a five-room, two-bath apartment and owned two cars.

"This comparison may have made Leo unhappy, but so far he hasn't said so,' remarked Enge smiling. Enge estimated that perhaps 12,000 of some 160,000 American radio hams have

made contact with Soviet amateurs. "I think if the Russian people knew the American people, and we knew more about them, there would be no need for an Iron Curtain," Enge said.

(Associated Press)

George Dixon Washington Scene

WASHINGTON - Senator Warren G. Magnuson, of Washington, was awimming around a friend's yacht in the lower reaches of the Potomac. He was smoking a cigar, which stuck up out of the water like a periscope. He managed to keep it going full blast, which is quite a feat in our choppy tidal river even for as accomplished a cigarsmoker as the distinguished senior Senator.

But Senator Magnuson demonstrated even more surpassing skill. He also managed to carry on a philosophical discourse.

Billowing out smoke and words, the lawmaker remarked that he has great respect for the integrity of the Supreme Court. His old friend, Bill Stern, a Fargo, N. D. banker, echoed the sentiment, but asked the Senator if his outburst of admiration for the nation's highest tribunal was prompted by anything specific; or current.

"Smoking this cigar brought it to mind," puffed the lawmaker. The Supreme Court doesn't clip me for my cigar butts."

"I should hope not!" agreed Mr. Stern fervently. "But, in the respected circles in which you move, who does?" "The Senate!" replied the Senator

firmly. . "You mean," asked Mr. Stern aghast,

"that our highest lawmakers bang butts?" "That is rather an old-fashioned expression," said Senator Magnuson, "but it is vations. From both of them I what I do mean. I don't know how many cigars I lose a day. But I never lose any in the Supreme Court."

> "I DO NOT LIKE to interrupt a dissertation," said Mr. Stern, "but what are you doing in the Supreme Court?"

> "I am a lawyer," explained the solon. Other lawyers come from my state seeking admission to practice before the Supreme Court. I have to take them over and sponsor them. I make as many as half a dozen sponsorships a week. Senators from larger states make triple and quadruple that many."

"And you park your cigar, but no jus-

tice swipes it? "Never," declared Senator Magnuson. "That is why I have such abiding respect for the integrity of the Supreme Court. The Judicial branch of Government has convinced me it has more regard for private property rights than the Legislative. I might

add that-glub! glub!--This time it wasn't a fellow Senator that clipped him for his cigar. It was the Potomac.

A DAY OR TWO after this aquatic disercourse, Senator Magnuson made a speech before the Aviation Writers Association. He got on the subject of cigars again.

There has been some progress in flying," he remarked. "I remember when it depended more upon men than instruments. "The first flight I ever took was from Scattle to Spokane. After we took off, the

pilot, whose name I recall only as 'Nick,' lit a cigar. He finished it, then lit another from it. He did this with a third and fourth. "I thought he was just a chain amoker and was about to lecture him on letting himself be enslaved by a habit, when he

" It takes me half an hour to smoke a cigar. In this plane it takes two hours from Scattle to Spokane. I have finished four cigars, so we must be over Spokane. I'm putting down."

"He did. And we came right down the middle of the runway." (King Features Syndicate)

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Bowling Green Club Plans Luncheon For July Meeting

Mrs. C. H. Lewis Hostess To Club At Spring Gap

Mrs. Cyrus H. Lewis was hos-tess to members of the Spring Gap Homemakers Club at her meals" and Mrs. Joseph Steger distributed recipes for oven cooked meals. She also read a notice concerning the hook rug workshop. Group singing and the reading of a poem by Mrs. Steger, featured the opening of the

The club voted to give a cash Memorial Fund. Announcement Mrs. J. E. Tritt announced the shop at the home of Mrs. Lynn work shop which will be held

Old Summertime." Refreshments year. were served by the hostess, as-

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The Bowling Green Home maker's Club, met a recent afternoon, in the social room of St. Matthew's Church. Mrs. Harrison Shanholtz presided and had Mrs. Coit Speicher open the meeting, by reading the collect. Mrs. Lakin Root read the history of the hymn of the month "Immortal Love, Forever Full," after which it was sung by the Roll call was "favorite oven by the last answered by thirteen members giving their favorite "Oven Dish." Mrs. William Watson told of the demonstration meeting which she attended concerning "Meals From Your Oven," conducted by Miss

Mrs. Shanholtz announced the Hooked Rug Work Shop which donation to the Helen Miller will be held in September and was made of a lamp shade work-demonstration meeting for this July 1. Mrs. Dewey Thompson The next meeting will be a pic- presented an account of her week nic in September at Constitution at Rural Women's Short Course Park. The meeting closed with and urged all members to take the group singing "In the Good advantage of the course next

Mary Wise.

The next meeting will be held sisted by Mrs. Ralph Boyd. Six Tuesday. July 22, at Circle Inn, members and three visitors were in the form of a covered dish luncheon followed by a "Dried Reading Marks Ladies Shrine Club Event work shop for flower arranging Reading Marks Ladies Shrine Club Event When you are using the bottom work shop for flower arranging. when you are using the bottom work shop for hower arranging, of a glass to flatten balls of Members are to bring their concookie dough, it's well to dip the tainers and flowers. Those need

> Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Members attending were Mrs. holtz, Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. Phyllis Bowers. holtz, Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. Phyllis Bowers.
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> Assif, Mrs. H. C. Utterback, Mrs. Refreshments were served by orated with arrangements of journed with the group singing Walker. In The Good Old Summertime.'

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ATTENDING GIRLS STATE - The above girls left Monday morning for Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, being held at Annapolis. From left to right they are Patricia Ann Bittner, student at Fort Hill High School; Mary

Ann Jenkins, from Girl's Central Catholic High; Arlene Jane Davis, from St. Mary's High School and Rila J. Dressman, from Ursuline Academy. Bonnie Norris, who is attending from Allegany High School, was absent when the picture was taken.

Mrs. Dewey Thompson, Mrs. hall with Mrs. Dorothy Steven Mrs. I. Newton Evans presided Held By Mixed Methodist Church held its regu-Country Club. Covers were laid Hansel, Mrs. William Yeager, lar meeting in the church social for 85 members and guests. Mrs. Dewey Thompson, Mrs. hall with Mrs. Dorothy Steven Mrs. I. Newton Evans presided Tritt, Mrs. Coit Speicher, Mrs. son in charge of the devotions and welcomed the guests and Lakin Root, Mrs. Harrison Shan A reading was given by Mrs. Francis Sweene gave the

Glenn Johnson and Mrs. A. M. Mrs. Alverta Bittinger, Mrs. summer flowers and pastel color- of St. Mark's United Church of Thomas Tewell accompanied Robinette. The meeting was ad-Virginia Henry and Mrs. Thelma ed candles.

Attending were Miss Edith Mrs. Robert Bittle, soprano, ac-picnic. Screen, Miss Gertrude Ranck, companied by Mrs. Thorner Cook three large onions (cut Mrs. A. E. Kesecker, Mrs. Rob-Smith.. She sang "Alice Blue families attended: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Susie Mowan gave a reinto thin strips) slowly in butter ert Nimon. Mrs. Phyllis Bowers. Gown," "The Hills of Home," Robert F. Moore, and family; in a medium-sized skillet until Mrs. Virginia White, Mrs. Janet and "Come To The Fair." Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hersh, in a medium-sized skillet until Mrs. Virginia White, Mrs. Janet they are golden. Fry a pound of Cassell, Mrs. Betty Appell, Mrs. Mrs. Arch Hutcheson was beef or calves' liver (cut in thin Thelma Swartzwelder, Mrs. Erma chairman of the affair, assisted strips) and mix with the onions, Emmart, Mrs. Arlene Knotts, by Mrs. John R. Earsom, Mrs. Vicen Holle, Mrs. Mrs. Howard Hersh, er of the eighth grade in a Nava-chairman of the affair, assisted lard, family; Mr. and Mrs. William School; supported by the W.S.C.S. beef or calves' liver (cut in thin strips) and mix with the onions, adding salt and freshly-ground Mrs. Laura Stevenson, Mrs. Alarma of the analy, assisted liam, Hersh, family; Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Lee Sacks resignated in the w.s.c.s.

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Layette Shower

Barbara Rice at the home of all prize was won by Mrs. Leona Mrs. Eleanor Cook, 405 Central Zink.

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Mrs. Donna Northeraft pre-Mrs. Perdew with a Marriage Announced spring corsage which she design. Of Ellerslie Couple ed and made. Games were played and refreshments served. Guests attending were Mrs. Perdew, Mrs. George Weaver, Mrs. Charles Perdew, Mrs. Elea- Floyd Breese, both of Ellerslic, nor Cook, Mrs. Agnes Johnson, which took place May 30 in the Miss Sandra Reuschel, Mrs. Bar-Methodist Church, Winchester, Mrs. Norma Kirby, Miss Barbara officiated. Stoler, Mrs. Melva Hartell, Mrs.

C. D. of A. will hold a rum-ing in Ellerslic. mage sale Saturday at the empty store room at 31-33 North Liberty Club "25" To Hold Street, beginning at 9 a. m.

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Celanese pool on July 13.

Events Briefly Mrs. Lucy Lowery, Ellerslie, announces the marriage of her Noted daughter Mrs. Lura Burkett to E.

bara Metz, Mrs. Twila Schade, Va. Rev. Millard Lewis, pastor, will be hosts to the Rohrer-will be held also. Herpich and Mizpah Classes of The couple will make a delayed the First Baptist Church at 7:30 Donna Northcraft and Mrs. Rice. wedding trip to the West Coast p. m. tomorrow, at their home, in September. They are resid-130 Potomac Street. The Mizpah

Class will reveal secret sisters. The Cresaptown 4-H Girls will meet at 3 p. m. tomorrow-at the home of Mrs. A. D. Lechliter, Cresaptown.

A ham supper and festival will Club "25" will hold a dinner be held at Prosperity Methodist Friday evening at the Maple-Church grounds, Bean's Cove hurst Country Club, Frostburg, Road, July 19, starting at 5:30 followed by a dance from 10 p. m. p. m.

Manhattan Temple 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet Friday at 8! husiness session will be held and the Broken Order Hall. The Brotherhood of St. Luke's officers elected for the coming Lutheran Church will hold a strawberry festival and supper Friday, beginning at 5 p. m. on

the lot, corner of Columbia and Bedford Streets. North Cumberland Homemakers Club will hold its regular Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cubbage lawn party at the home of Mrs. and son, Randy, Baltimore Ave. John Haus, 523 Dilley Street, nue, have returned from Detroit, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Reports Mich., where they visited the lat-will be given by members and ter's aunt and uncle. Mr. and delegates who attended RWSC Mrs. N. H. Gillespi. Their daugh- and there will be a program,

ter, Vicki, remained in Detroit group singing and refreshments. Women's Shuffleboard League Misses Gerardine and Orpha will hold its annual banquet to-Bonita Pritchard, Park Heights, day at 7 p. m. at Clary Club. J. left today for Seattle, Wash., Glenn Beall Jr. is master of cer-where they will attend the Busi-emonies.

ness and Professional Women's Cumberland Council 179 United Club biennial. The latter is a Commercial Travelers will hold member of the National Board of its quarterly promotion dinner at Directors of the club. They will Ali Ghan Country Club Thursday also visit their brother, Watson for members and friends. Reser-Pritchard, in South Gate, Cali-vations may be made with comfornia. mittee headed by J. H. Brant.

Hears Report On Missions

Mrs. Sanson gave a talk on 'Missions on a World Basis' and the "Methodist Women's Part in

Rainbow Girls To Initiate Saturday

hold a meeting Saturday at p. m. at Masonic Temple. Ar initiation will follow at 8 p. m. All Rainbow girls are to wear Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mortzfeldt evening dresses. A candy sale



Zion WSCS

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Zion Methodist Church met at the church with Mrs. Sadie Direct president Mrs. Sadie Durst presiding, Mrs. Alice Raso conducted the devo-Transportation furnished. Call tional on the topic "Faith In PA 2-9705. Celanese" Pool. Ike God." The 100th Psalm was read Law, Instructor,
The Mixed Young Adult Group by Mrs. Louise Sanson. Mrs. Adv. N.T Juise 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 25

Cards concluded the evening daughter; Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Mae Cameron, received the Corrick, sons; Dale Mull, Mr. donations for the Circuit Festival with awards going to Mrs. Rose-leen Stultz and Mrs. Ellen Car-Kauffman, children; Mr. and Camp Grounds Saturday. More For Mrs. Perdew

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Joan Wilt; Weds Saturday Miss Joan Wilt, bride-elect of A Shift Girls with a miscellaneous shower last night by Miss Donna Blizzard, at the home of Mrs. Norman Geatz Sr., 11 South Smallwood Street. Two Associates

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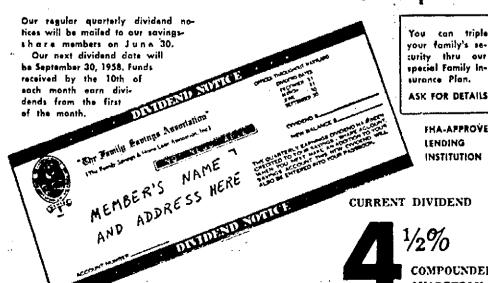
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Fisheries Group Will Experiment By Dumping Slag

~ANNAPOLIS (AP) - State conapeake Bay.

announced yesterday that the TFC by an official of the institution will experiment by dumping slag and alleged that a Hopemont official has carried on immoral afforded June 21, interrupted barley oysters to attach themselves to.

The peninsula."

General rains over most of the institution two-state area, late in the week ended June 21, interrupted barley harvest, harves

ment the regular planting of oys. general charge indicts every emwas welcome. Some soils in those
July 8 on a road project in Queen

oyster shells it can get and is currently placing 11/2 million bushels Keeper Retires on bars in the bay and its trib-

Spat, or oyster larvae, attach to the shells, giving the baby oys-

The slag is being obtained from 38 years on the job. Bethlehem Steel's Sparrows Point from oyster packing houses.

Slag planting began yesterday. "If it works out as we expect,"

New Troopers the bay area. He has been Added Here

signed to the LaVale barracks tion of the bay. of the Maryland State Police, according to Lt. W. E. O'Hara, Biological Cycles commander.

The troopers were transferred to 27 men in uniform, he said.

Transferred here were: Joseph H. Helmstetter, of this city, who had been at Frederick for the past six months and with] the State Police since July 1955. Richard Graham, city, stationed at Frederick for about six months and with the State Police

since January 1957. Bruce Diehl, of Mt. Savage, who has been with the State Police since January 7, 1957.

John W. McFarland, of near Hancock, who has been with the State Police since January 16, 1956. The four troopers have been assigned to the local barracks us of Monday.

Confab Set On Hopemont

CHARLESTON (AP) - Public Institutions Commissioner Harold Neely has a Thursday date with Senate President Ralph J. Bean (D-Hardy) to discuss certain alle-

Bean had quoted in the Senate aware. servationists will try something Monday charges made by a dele- "But," said the Maryland-Dela- "Some thinning is still in prognew this summer in an effort to gation of three persons from Pres. ware: Crop Reporting Service, ress. A few early peaches should boost oyster production in Ches. ton County, site of the tuberculosis tanders and most other vegeta, start moving by mid-July in Wash-Chairman John P. Tawes of the names, said the delegation told bles definitely need a spell of Tidewater Fisheries Commission him of illegal removal of property warm weather."

Tawes said between 20,000 and Neely said he would investigate farm work. To some farmers on 30.000 tons of the porous cinder the charges and added that "until the Eastern Shore and in Southern material will be used to supple specific names are given, such a Maryland, however, the moisture

The state annually plants all the Vet Lighthouse After 38 Years

the slag will perform the same Mate William R. Wilkenson of up. Chesapeake City, is retiring after On the Delmarva peninsula

The Coast Guard petty officer per cent complete and a few early yard at about the same cost as was honored here yesterday at a cucumbers were picked. Cutting of years July 1.

In 1920, he joined the old Light-sex County, Delaware. House Service, which became part | Earliest planted sweet corn on Tonk Liner Kit Tawes said, "it will mean a treof the Coast Guard in 1939. All the lower Eastern Shore is showmendous boost to oyster producbut four years of his service—brief ing tassel, the crop reporting servdo it. Mirotle Dow

Statistics indicate the existence here from the Frederick bar- of many cycles in biology. Every racks, bringing the strength up 62 years, the elephant population reaches its peak; field mice increase in a cycle of four years.

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State Crops Make Fair Gains Despite Weather

Cool weather, unseasonably cool tings next week.

gations that have been made for June, didn't stop growing have about finished feeding except about activities at Hopemont Sani-crops from making fair progress in Allegany County. last week in Maryland and Del-

institution. Bean, mentioning no tomatoes and most other vegeta-lington and Frederick counties-

the peninsula." harvest, haymaking and other Will Be Opened

The report said peach prospects Annes County. moderate set of fruit. River Bridge at Kensingtown.

"Pastures are holding up fine." it said. "Wheat harvest should get under way next week, weather widened to 24 feet and resurfaced. BALTIMORE (AP)—The senior permitting. Some oats have been About one mile of it will be reloters something to grow on. Tawes lighthouse keeper in the Chesa-harvested. Planting of soybeans cation work to modify curves just said sample tests have indicated peake area. Chief Boatswains and tobacco was about caught north of Church Hill.

best of Green peas was 75-80 shells, which the state obtains special ceremony at Pier 4, Pratt asparagus continued there and for about eight cents a bushel Street. He will conclude his 38 planting of lima beans for processing was about half finished in Sus-

stints at Norfolk, Va., and the ice said.

Puerto Rican area—was spent in the rains caught considerable area, insulation the bay area.

He has been officer-in-charge at end, 30 per cent of the clover hay look surface—no more dripping.

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Silent Swans Lose Cygnets

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over the dam. Mrs. Trail has posted a \$25 rc-litely are not mentally deficient

ward for their recovery.

Wright Firm Submits BALTIMORE (AP)-The State Low Airfield Job Bid

or poor home environment." BALTIMORE (AP) - Wright Assisting Dr. Berber in the six-Construction Co. of Odenton was week study are Mrs. Helen Ellison The report said peach prospects of the work includes grading, the low bidder at \$991,061 today of the WVU school of social work apples is generally good, although miles of U. S. 213 from Maryland tract to expand the airfield facil-dents. 300 at Church Hill to the Chester ities at Ft. Meade.

Nine firms bid on the work for Hernandez said: which the government had estimated the cost at \$1,161,334.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—ishould get started on second cutfor June, didn't stop growing growing ast week in Maryland and Delgrows from making fair progress last week in Maryland and Delgrows from making fair progress aware.

ST. MARYS, W. Va. (AP)—ginning. We need them full time. A spychological evaluation of inmates at the West Virginia Training School has uncovered at least on their lake at Woodlawn Cemetery.

The service said weevil larvae they're silent because they are about finished feeding except in Allegany County.

"June drop on apples and peachaware.

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European mute swans. They swim
in circles because they're disturbed. At least, that's what their
turbed. At least, that's what their
school what it should be — a training school."

Business Wantier

The institution, three miles north

The institution, three miles north ST. MARYS, W. Va. (AP) - ginning. We need them full time.

Exam Shows 30 Children

Should Not Be Confined

and "should not be here."

"These children are only here

because there was no other place to put them," the director said.

"They come from broken homes

Speaking of the WVU team Dr.

"We are very glad to have their

services, but it is only the be-

ress. A few early peaches should said yesterday. so far by a West Virginia Unities of this Pleasants County seat, a two-foot dam from another lake ley Berger of the school's psylongisty a few days earlier on the peninsula."

The institution, three miles north of this Pleasants County seat, was established for the treatment, it is possibly a few days earlier on the peninsula." that more than 30 children defin-

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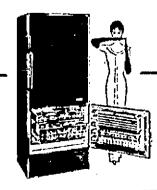
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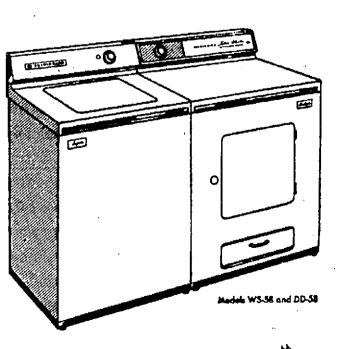




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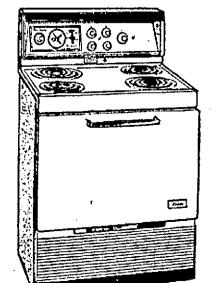
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Big Chicken Festival Set For Delmarva

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Peninsula's Economy

DENTON, Md. (AP) — There'll be a chicken for every pot and then some this weekend as the Delmarva peninsula whoops it up for its 160-million-dollar meal ticket.

The broiler—chicken to you city slickers—is the backbone of the economy of this three-state peninsula that resembles a drumstick. The hoopla that begins tomorrow, the 11th Delmarva Chicken Festival, is an annual tribute to the industry that brings in 160 million dollars a year.

Chicken cooking and chicken eating contests, along with a parade, beauty pageant and band concert, are among the events aimed at glorifying the chicken before the festival ends Saturday.

This Caroline County town of 1,900 is expected to get 15,000 to 40,000 visitors for the festival, including about 50 food editors from across the country. Last year's festival in Laurel, Del., drew 25,000

25,000 Chickens

Waiting in the larger are 25,000 chickens. They will be cooked in a giant frying pan measuring 10 feet across. It takes six men to lift it onto a special brick base and the pan holds 80 gallons of cooking oil at one filling.

The chicken cooking contest is set for Saturday. More than 190 persons are entered, among them two state cooking champions — Mrs. Homer Gray of Morrilton, Ark., and Mrs. Arthur Horst of Myerstown, Pa.

The food editors will judge the contest and Gov. McKeldin will crown the winner. Last year's champion, Mrs. James Russo of New York City is playing with a summer stock company on Cape Cod and will not be back to defend her title.

For cooks 10 to 18. a junior contest will be held Friday. There are six boys in the field, including 11-year-old Lee Tammi of Newark, Del., and Pennsylvania's junior champion, Kathryn Yoselson, 12, of Montrose, Pa.

Beauty Pageant

Finals in the Miss Delmarva beauty pageant will climax the first day's activities. Twelve finalists from community contests in the three states will compete for the title.

Here, again, there is a junior division. Youngsters from 4 to 6 will compete Thursday afternoon, the winner to get her crown from Delaware Gov. J. Caleb Boggs.

Presiding at official festival opening ceremonies will be Chief Judge J. DeWeese Carter of Maryland's Second Judicial Circuit and John Asher of Denton, festival chairman. Also tomorrow, the U. S. Navy School of Music band will play a concert.

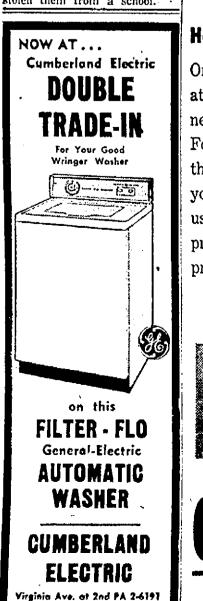
For the first time, the festival will have an art exhibit, to be judged by Dr. William P. Campbell, curator of art at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, and Michael Lantz, New Rochelle, N. Y., sculptor.

The parade will be an earlyevening affair on the festival's
final day, when another concert—
by the Aberdeen Proving Ground
Army Band—is scheduled. There
will be a talent show with prizes
Friday night.

Man Arrested After Odd Modus Operandi

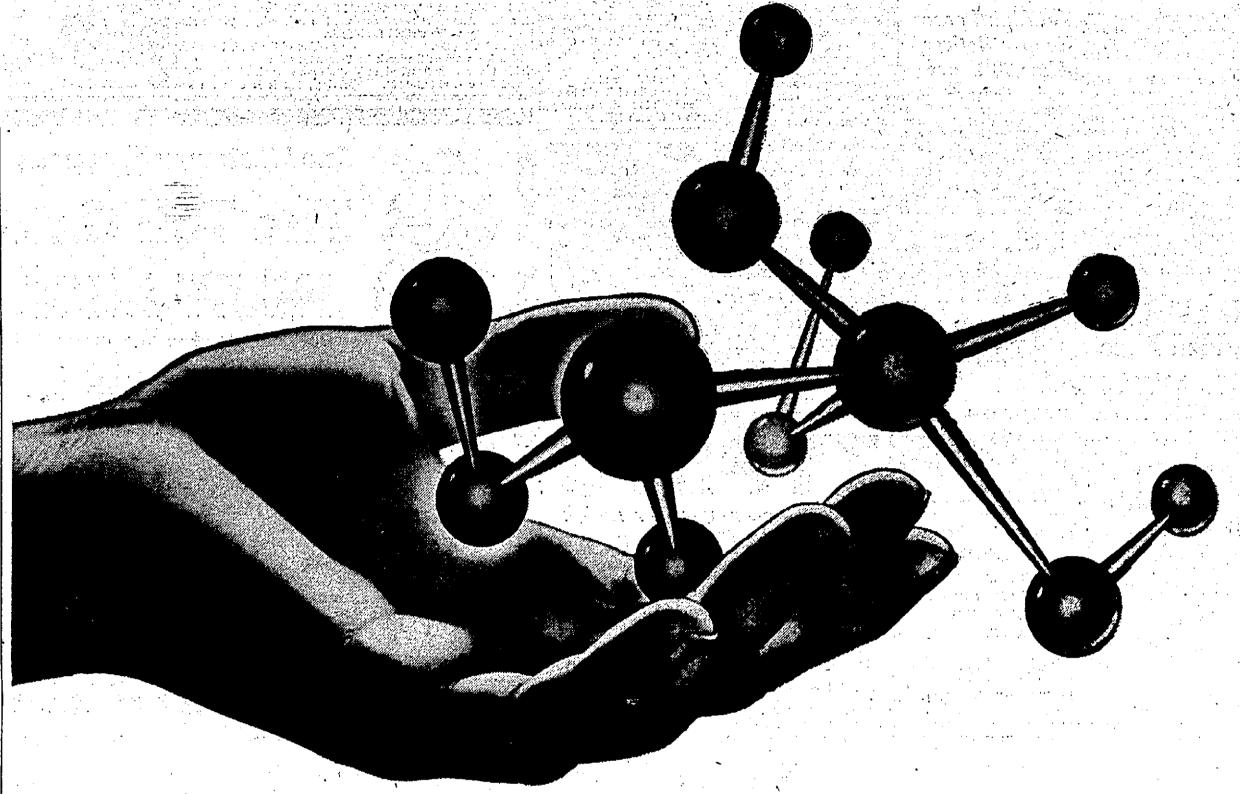
CHICAGO—(UPI)—Louis Turner. 21, was stopped by police for questioning when he was found walking down the street with a pair of binoculars around his neck and pulling a coaster wagon.

"The typewriter was too heavy for me to carry, so I put it on the wagon," he explained. When quizzed about where he got the wagon, the typewriter and binoculars, Turner admitted he had stolen them from a school.



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Finan Heads **Demo County** Vote Drive

Ticket In Primary

Thomas B. Finan, chairman of the Allegany County Democratic State Central Committee, will head the statewide county campaign for the Democratic Party's slate in November's general elec-

Finan served in the same cap-Harmony Ticket's efforts Maryland's 23 counties. Lawrence B. Fenneman, Bal

The selections were made yesterday in Baltimore at a meeting of J. Millard Tawes, gubernatorial candidate, and his tic ket comprised of Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore for U.S torney General C. Ferdinand Sy-

The heads of the campaign discussed arrangements for the big \$100-a-plate Democratic din ner scheduled September 18 in Baltimore.

Truman will be the main speaker at the campaign affair. expected to attend the dinner-

made every assurance he would work for the party's ticket. made at the Democratic state convention on June 10.

Candidates File Report Of Expenses

Five more candidates for office general election campaign.

Harold L. Drew, Carlos, un-Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro for dred guests, mostly employes and play leader. successful in the county commis-U. S. Senate, C. Ferdinand Sybert their families, went indoors to The playground's Teenage Club Mr. Callis was a former educasjoner race on the Republican for attorney general and Louis hear the dedication talks.

a delegate to the Maryland publican Gov. McKeldin. Democratic convention was the \$10 filing fee.

totaling \$143.01. Of this amount, used to do it, \$118.01 was spent for advertising and \$25 for filing fee.

gates on the Republican ticket, lieve the committee meeting will indence in the rather, said, "We know that our economy listed expenditures of \$378.25 of wember election to avoid any ill has the underlying momentum to carry us to new heights. We know feelings.

To Bar Unit

None of the candidates who

report of their expenditures and donations and file it at the Court House with Clerk Boden.

Winchester Has First Car Death

Winchester, Va., recorded its ber 29, 1956 last Friday when

daughters, Mrs. Katheryn Amick, Winchester: Mrs. Marie Spuling. Taxi Driver Reported Millwood Pike; Mrs. Dellie Griffith, Fairmont; Mrs. Della Fei-In 'Good' Condition shil, Berkeley Springs, and Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Berkeley Springs; two sons, Wesley McCauley, Winchester, and George McCauley, Keyser; a brother and two Saturday following an unusual sisters.



Served In Same Spot For Harmony

acity as the chairman of the timore, will be the genera chairman for the state.

Senate: State Sen. Louis Goldstein, for comptroller, and Athert for re-election.

Former President Harry S. Harrington

Finan said 2.500 Democrats are To Stay As rally in the Fifth Regiment Arm- Party Leader

Finan also reported that George P. Mahoney, unsuccessful senatorial candidate, was present and Mahoney, the county chairman said, renewed the pledge he-had

Court Joseph E. Boden.

for a filing fee.

unopposed for State's attorney on the Republican ticket and who faces no opposition in the November general election stated he general election stated he spent only \$25, that for his filling fee.

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The leaders said there would be are discovered.

This means Harrington, chair- Works 1 at Creighton, 'Pa., in prettiest entries. man for the past four years, will 1883. Harold D. Brooks, LaVale, unstay on at least until the committee meets of Delenomination for House of Delenominati

filed yesterday and today report. City Registration which lies ahead. We are back been named to a committee of several nieces and nephews. All candidates must make a Books Reopened

books were reopened today. City Clerk Wallace G. Ullery ceremonies at the program introsaid that under the law, books duced these PPG people: R. V. what along the lines of the quali-had been closed since May 13. Reisgen, vice president of glass fied retirement plan for federal urday for services at 3 p. m. vote in this month's municipal vice president, merchandise divielections, can again register for services at 3 p. m. tomorrow at 8 p. m. in City Hall
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M. Fletcher, member of the first traffic fatality since Decemany future elections, he added, the company's public relations; as they are physically able.

The victim is survived by five seven days after, Ullery said.

Elmer Porter, 57, is reported in 'good" condition at Sacred Heart Hospital where he was admitted

Porter, a driver for 71 Taxicab Company, was injured when struck by his own taxi, driven by his relief driver, Lester White, 212 Charles Street. Porter stepped off the curb at the intersection of Park and Union streets when he was struck.

City Police Asked To Locate Missing Man

City Police have been asked to locate a 39-year-old man who has been missing since June 15.

Det. Thomas See said today that Harold Wilson Major, formerly of Norfolk, Va., has been missing since June 15. The man was employed at the Cumberland Municipal Airport.

The man is five-foot nine inch es tall and weighs approximately COLLECTION DAY TOMORROW 175 pounds.



Vice President Says Firm Picked Winner In Selecting City

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Com-cany's Works 7 at North Branch egan a two-day "open house" today after the huge plant was dedicated in ceremonies yester-

The public was invited to in

spect mile-long plant facilities from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. today and tomorrow. Buses picked up tour groups at the main office building and transported them to the starting place for walking tours. Soft drinks are provided at an exhibit area. The company, ex-pecting several thousand during the two days, urged that visitors not bring children under 12 years. They also suggested their visitors wear comfortable walking shoes. At yesterday's dedication Mayor Roy W. Eves handed back the company's gilt shovel used to break ground here in 1954 and commented he hoped PPG would use it to dig some ground for plant expansion here in the

Expansion Good Symbol The shovel was used by Harry B. Higgins, then PPG president and he had presented it to Eves. The mayor yesterday returned it to Robert M. Hainsfurther, plant manager, as a symbol of expan-

Robinson F. Barker, vice presi dent of the company's glass divi-sion, said the shovel will serve Registration Mahoney Reported In as a reminder of how well the Harmony Agreement company's employes have "dug Ends Friday in" here to get the new plant int BALTIMORE (AP) - The top full operation.

Picked Winner "We of Pittsburgh Plate are cided that T. Barton Harrington of convinced that we picked a win-Baltimore will continue indefinite- ner when we chose Cumberland Playground is being conducted ly as state chairman of the Dem- as a site for this plant," Barker to be a more dealy as a site for this plant, as a site for this

Democratic campaign headquar- The day chosen for the cere-cording to Mrs. Janice Tyler. ters also announced yesterday that mony and for Family Day was playground director, who said George P. Mahoney, a defeated anything but a winner. A sud-the registration will end Friday. candidate in the May primary den electrical storm just before Registration is also being conwill take an active part in the time for the program caused it ducted for the playfield's talent East' Oldtown Road, died this to be moved indoors. Outside, show, which will be held next morning at his home. He had in Allegany County's primary The announcement came after workmen threw tarpaulins over a Wednesday evening. Youths in-been in ill health one week.

election filed a record of their a meeting between Mahoney and speakers' platform which had terested in participating should. A native of Hoyes (Garrett expenses with Clerk of Circuit the four candidates — J. Millard been set up in expectation of an register as early as possible, ac- County), he was born November be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

icket, listed campaign expenses of \$266.30.

Of that total, Drew said he monkey wrench, was runner-up to spent \$161.30 for advertisement: D'Alesandro in the Democratic spent \$25 for cars and workers, and \$25 primary.

Of that total, Drew said he monkey wrench, was runner-up to commercial-quality polished plate glass last fall meant that great glast fall meant that great glast fall meant that great glast fall meant that great

The single expenditure of Annelsome party leaders by getting tinuing expansion of markets for Day tomorrow and next Thurs-ling instructor at Fort Hill High Barley Everstine for election as into a recent public tiff with Reglass as new uses for it are found day beginning at 1 p. m., with School. and better methods of making it the children to bring their own

lunches. The leaders said there would be are discovered.

"no immediate meeting" of the He said it was fitting that the Friday afternoon will be detunities of Grace Methodist born there, a son of the late trustees of Grace Methodist John and Laura (Davis) Stott. John Tucker Mason, Cresap- State Central Committee which world's most modern plate glass voted to handcraft work, and a Church, a retired member of town, who is one of the three was given authority for the first plant should be dedicated during stuffed animal show will be pre-Carpenter Local 1024 and a Democratic nominees for county time this year to name the party the 75th anniversary year of the sented at 7:30 p. m. Prizes will member of Cumberland Encamp-sons, Albert Stott, Cumberland; Sons, Sons, Albert Stott, Cumberland; Sons, Sons commissioner, reported expenses chairman. The state convention first plate glass production in the be awarded to the most amusing, ment, Woodmen of the World. U. S. - at Pittsburgh Plate's largest, oldest, smallest and

A film will be shown at dusk.

that glass will become increas-

At North End

ing these beliefs by continued ex- the Maryland Bar Association pansion and improvement of that will consider the possibility Funeral Home where the family glassmaking facilities, of which and feasibility of qualified retire-The city's voter registration this plant is a leading example. ment for state judges. Hainsfurther, as a master of

The plan, if adopted, would in all probability be pattened some-William P. Lawrence, director Current Maryland law has state

struck by a car driven by Peter on a bond issue or smilar mat-Glass and Ceramics Workers lo-this committee named by G. C. mond, Va.

Bicknell, Cleveland, as he was crossing Millwood Avenue.

Glass and Ceramics workers to the A former resident of Cumber-home, committees were named found dead in his bed. It is be-to hear these accident compensation of the Continued on Page 14)

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ALLEGANY COUNTY'S DELEGATION-This is Allegany County's delegation to

the Rural Women's Short Course held last week at University of Maryland. The

92 Homemakers from this county represented the largest contingent at the annual

week-long event. Above, first row, left to right, are Mrs. William Flora, Mrs.

P. F. Gilford, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Clement Stakem, Mrs. M. R. Llewellyn,

Mrs. Agnes McDonald, Mrs. Pearl Blair, Mrs. Pansy Thrasher, Mrs. George

Adams, Mrs. Ralph Brotemarkie; Mrs. Loulu Arnold, Mrs. T. J. Wotring, Mrs.

J. A. Franklin and Mrs. Edward Lewis; second row, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. John

House, Mrs. C. R. Burkey, Mrs. C. A. Frost, Mrs. James Crable, Mrs. James Orr,

Mrs. William Weir, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Amelia W. Zimmerman, Mrs. Irene

McDonald, Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. Roy Shryock, Mrs. Ruthella S. Fey, Mrs.

Albert Smouse and Mrs. Lena Robinette; third row. Mrs. Mason Diehl Sr., Mrs.

Ella Klavufin, Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. Donald Gifley, Mrs. N. G. Miller, Mrs. Bernard L. Baker, Mrs. Verdie Grubb, Mrs. T. A. Darr, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris,

CALLIS-Charles B., 74, of 30 East Oldtown Road. DJXON-Wilbur J., 72, of Registration at the North End Memorial Avenue.

from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, ac-ROGERS - Mrs. Clara, former resident.

Charles B. Callis

Charles B. Callis, 74, of 309

Tawes for governor, Baltimore outdoor ceremony. About a hun-cording to Maureen Cavanaugh, 19, 1883 a son of the late William H. and Caroline (Deahl) Callis.

elected officers at its first meet-tor, retired carpenter and later Summing up Works 7 progress ing last night. They are Laurana served as office manager for the the area in search of the man.

He was a member of the offi-Survivors include his widow, and Layton, Ray and Richard Mrs. Bessie E. (Horchler) Cal-Stott, Frostburg; three daugh-

les D. Callis, this city: four sis-Ohio: and Mrs. Henry McKenzie, an estimated cost of \$7,000. ters. Mrs. Blanche White, Frostburg; two sisters. Mrs. Moundsville, W. Va.; Mrs. Des-Mary Johnson, Fort Lauderdale, Mrs. Mary Feather, Cranesville, Stott, College Park; John Stott, of \$2,500. ingly important in the Space Age W. Earle Cobey, this city, has W. Va.; seven grandchildren and Baltimore, and Godfrey Stott,

The body is at the Scarpelli two great-grandchildren. will receive friends from 2 until 4 p. m. and from 7 until 9 Theatre Group p. m. The family requests that Plans Meeting

The body will be taken to Grace Methodist Church at noon Sat-Hillcrest Burial Park.

Mrs. Clara Rogers James W. McCauley. 75, died of industrial relations at Works injuries sustained last Wednes-day.

Mrs. Clara Rogers widow of open to all those who are interday at the home of her daughter. The are a special election is called less O. Buskirk, president of the organization at Barrick's employed on the farm and was found from the organization at Barrick's employed on the farm and was found from the organization at Barrick's employed on the farm and was found industrial relations at Works Seven; Chartes and the organization at Barrick's employed on the farm and was found open to all those who are interday. A 55-year-old man was found industrial relations at Works Seven; Chartes and the organization at Barrick's employed on the farm and was found open to all those who are interday. A 55-year-old man was found industrial relations at Works Seven; Chartes and the organization at Barrick's employed on the farm and was found open to all those who are interday. A 55-year-old man was found industrial relations at Works Seven; Chartes and the open to all those who are interday. A 55-year-old man was found open to all those who are interday. A 55-year-old man was found open to all those who are interday. A 55-year-old man was found open to all those who are interday. A 55-year-old man was found open to all those who are interday. A 55-year-old man was found open to all those who are interday. A 55-year-old man was found open to all those who are interday. A 55-year-old man was found open to all those who are interday. A 55-year-old man was found open to all those who are interday. A 55-year-old man was found open to all those who are interday. A 55-year-old man was found open to all those who are interday. A 55-year-old man was found open to all those who are interday. A 55-year-old man was found open to all those who are interday. A 55-year-old man was found open to all those who are interday. A 55-year-old man was found open to all those who are interday. A 55-year-old man was found open to all those who are interday. A

Services Set For Retired Coal Miner

day afternoon will be conducted

Rev. Wesley Harris, pastor of Stott was found about 150 yards

of Frostburg, who had gone into regulatory agencies.

tion, authorities stated.

A resident of the Frostburg County Assessing Department. cial board and president of the area all his life Mr. Stott was

Algonquin Players will mee tomorrow at 8 p. m. in City Hall

The meeting, according Ralph O. Barrock, president, is

the women were honored for their participation. Hyde Recalls Gift Measure Backed By Him

Mrs. Elmer Price, Mrs. T. U. Buser, Mrs. J. R. Kuhlman, Mrs. Emory Showman,

Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Mrs. Edith C. Counihan, Mrs. Lela Henry, and Mrs. Frances M. Riggleman; fourth row, Mrs. Matthew Skidmore, Mrs. A. C. Lancaster, Mrs.

Frank Taylor, Mrs. J. E. Welch, Mrs. Albert Lehr, Mrs. Soren Johannesen, Mrs.

R. L. George, Mrs. Eleanor Snider, Mrs. Karl Taschenberger, Mrs. C. C. Moore,

Mrs. W. W. Grimes and Mrs. John Hardinger; fifth row, Mrs. Paul Heuer, Mrs.

Margaret Williams, Mrs. Edith A. Ritchie, Mrs. Elizabeth Nave, Mrs. Eloise

Shaffer, Mrs. Garland Paxton, Mrs. Naomi R. Thompson, Mrs. Bert Brown, Mrs.

Frank White, Mrs. Ella Maxwell, Mrs. R. E. Drumheller and Miss Isabel Drumheller; sixth row, Miss Anna Kraft, Mrs. L. H. Shafferman, Mrs. J. S. Cooke,

Mrs. H. E. Bishop Sr., Mrs. A. C. Evans, Mrs. K. O. Nelson, Miss Mary Wise,

county home demonstration agent; Mrs H. B. Carlton, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs.

Edward Richardson, Mrs. Laverne V. Kerr, and Mrs. J. F. Young. A number of

Witt S. Hyde (R-Md) says the Services for Thomas Albert press and radio are going on and Stott, 68, who was found hanging on about "gifts and influence" auguration of the new Mayor and from a tree in a wooded area now, but there wasn't a ripple Council Monday, July 7. on Big Savage Mountain yester- when he brought it up earlier.

tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the a statement, "efforts on my part council adjourn sine die. Pres-Durst Funeral Home in Frost to interest Congress in erecting ent plans call for the event to in behalf of a friend or consti-Welsh Memorial Baptist Church, tuent received almost no comment will officiate and interment will be attention." or attention.'

from his home at Sand Spring by interference with the exercise of cille Roeder, the first woman to his son-in-law, Henry McKenzie judicial functions of the federal hold public office here, was elect-

Five building permits were is sued this week by the Allegany H. Buchholtz. William Woltz, was granted a

lis; a daughter, Dr. Carolyn Dun-ters, Mrs. Hazel Hobel, Gilmore; build a 26-foot by 40-foot-frame the Department of Police and lis; a daughter, Dr. Carolyn Dun-pers, Mrs. William Wagner, Canton, home on McMullen Highway at Fire; and Light will be commis-

was given a permit to construct perty. sa Harvey, Oakland; Mrs. Lula Fla., and Mrs. Eva LaPola, Beth- a 24-foot by 25-foot concrete Mentioned prominently as the Schlossnagle. Uniontown, and esda; three brothers, Watkin block house at an estimated cost next city attorney to succeed Kenneth

> a 26-foot by 30-foot concrete ment. block house at a estimated cost A permit was issued to George Compensation of \$1,500.

Near Paw Paw

the organization at Barrick's employed on the farm and was On Monday he was in Oakland

Stein Funeral Home and burial against J. W. Jackson Company; was held yesterday afternoon in James A. Frantz against Preston the Allegany County Cemetery.

Davis Wins Prize In Classic Car Event

David T. Davis, 653 Washington Street, won second prize in Edgel P. Sereno against Stanley the custom car class of the auto Coal Company. contest sponsored Sunday by the Edward Chester Lawrence Western Pennsylvania Classic against the Autoline Oil Com-Car Club in Irwin.

enberg sports phacton. He was George T. Uphole, deceased, accompanied to the classic car against William L. Eupperman. event by William M. Wilson of

Post Playground **Association Meets**

ground's leaders for this summer on U.S. 220 near Bedford, Pa. he recreation area.

City Council Inauguration WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. De-Planned Here

Plans are underway for the in-

The ceremony will take place "Three months ago," he said in after the outgoing members of legal barriers which could be used be held in City Hall auditorium to support a refusal to intercede instead of the council chamber. The first such "inauguration" ceremony was held in 1950 and

was suggested by former Mayor Hyde said his bill would outlaw Thomas S. Post when Mrs. Luinterference with the exercise of cille Roeder, the first woman to ed to her first term. A similar "I believe that passage of my observance was held two years

sioners Mrs. Roeder, John J. Long (reclected), Philmore F. Fleming and G. Ray Light.

Leaving office will be Mayor Roy W. Eves and Commissioners William V. Keegan and William

When the new council takes office it will open the "green bag" permit to construct a 24-foot by to name the commissioners to 24-foot frame summer camp head the four departments of the over the Department of Water Kenneth Humbertson, Dixon and Electric Light: Long will re-Apartments, Westernport, will main as commissioner of Finance Kenneth Clark, Valley Road, sioner of Streets and Public Pro-

Thomas B. Finan is William R. O. Crowe, Beech Carscaden. He has indicated he Frostburg: 21 grandchildren and Street, Bowling Green, will build is "interested" in the appoint-

Miller to build a 20-foot by 24-foot frame building on Mt. Sav-

A number of cases were heard Workmen's Compenstation Commission.

The body was taken to the Leonard C. Hathoway Jr., Feed Company; Ernest P. Tress-

ler against Paul W. Hoye. Chester Gaither against Tidevater-Hazelwood; Raymond H. Kolb against Keeley Construction Company; William S. Kelley and

pany; Gurney H. Spiker against Davis entered his 1925 Dues-Beachy Lumber Company;

Three Persons Injured In Bedford Car Crash

Three persons, including a mother and her 15 - year - old The Thomas S. Post Playground daughter, - were injured in an Association will meet the play-automobile accident last evening at a meeting today at 7 p. m. at Admitted in "critical" condition

to Bedford Memorial Hospital The directors will be Charles was Mrs. Katharine Sayer, El-E Smith Jr. and Miss Saundralkins, W. Va. Listed as "fair" were her daughter, Constance Mrs. Maryland Reynolds, asso-Sayer, 15, and William Hancock, ciation president, said the sum-19, of Bloomfield, N. J., who mer's program will be outlined. |police said was driver of the car.



PPG WORKS 7 DEDICATED - Above is a general view of the speaker's platform during dedication ceremonies yesterday at Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company's Works 7 at North Branch. The plant is holding a public "open house" today and tomorrow. Left to right, front row, are R. V. Reisgen, vice president,

glass manufacturing; Robinson F. Barker, vice president of PPG's glass division who gave the principal address; Robert M. Hainsfurther, PPG Works 7 manager; and F. T. Hughes, vice president, merchandise division. Barker said PPG was sure it picked a winner in Cumberland.

Glass Plant

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president of the union; and Chares F. Kallmyer, Frostburg, ma-

chinist who was the first hourly

Tour Plant After the program, the guests

At the batch house, the visitors

learned, automatic equipment

weighs and mixes soda ash, salt

cake, sand, limestone, dolomite

the "batch," which then goes by

In the furnace, the glass i

melted-at about 2,800 degrees-

visitors watched the molten glass

twin-grinding area where massive

Then, for the first time since

ed off to the polishing room.

they left the plant.

Girls Told Of Romance In Politics

Governor Makes Address To Group At Annapolis Meet

ANNAPOLIS (AP) - Gov. Mc Keldin told delegates to the American Legion's Girls State today nieces and nephews. that there is romance in politics and government for the person Friday in Richmond. who wants to find it there.

"The sullen man who seeks political office to punish another will Memorial Avenue, died yesterday not find it romantic, nor will he afternoon at his home. who endeavors to gain political Born at Glenmore, N. power to destroy the customs of was a son of the late Adamson a people by inflicting upon them and Eunice (Stanford) Dixon. his own ideas of what they should Mr. Dixon was a retired superhave and how they should live," intendent for the B&O, having R. P. Reid, R. R. Barnes, R. P. ing end of the furnace. There,

will be passed on by you to many ral Home. of your contemporaries — giving Services us, in the years ahead, a stronger, better informed citizenry."

school juniors who swarmed Methodist Church. through the Statehouse.

City officials were elected yesterday, with Federalists sweeping all major offices from their Nationalist Party rivals, and a county government was to be chosen today from the two parties.

Abby Robinson of Baltimore is mayor of the mythical city gov- Mr. Lucas was employed as ernment. Carol Latona of Chevy paymaster for the Consolidated Chase is president of the city|Engineering Company and residcouncil and Paula Prusch of Mount ed in Cumberland on North Cen-Rainier is comptroller.

in primaries tonight with the gen-Company plant at North Branch. eral election set for tomorrow. In primaries for county offices and was a son of George and last night, the following were nom-Mary V. Lucas.

Federalist Party - Linda Cain, Bransfield, Reisterstown, Barbara in Washington. Earhart, Westminster, Barbara Foote, Accokeek: Frona Tucker. PIEDMONT-A requiem mass

Hill, all county commissioners. Francis, 46, of here, who died don, Baltimore, sheriff: Roberta Hospital. Keyser, tomorrow at Soloman, Baltimore, state's attor-9:30 a. m. in St. Peter's Catholic ney; Mary Lou Cox. Pikesville, Church. Interment will be in the treasurer: Chandlee Lewis, Sandy parish cemetery. Spring, Lora Rose McDonal, Oxon The body is at the residence, Hill, and Linda Reavis, Beltsville, 12 Lyons Street, where the rosary Gali Harrison, Catonsville, Mary O'Connell, Baltimore, all county commissioners.

\$1,000 Damages Sought In Suit

A Winchester Road couple has filed suit in Allegany County Circuisto and informant will be in cuit Court seeking \$1.000 damages ciate and interment will be in from a Piltsburgh man.

William Boyd Coleman and his wife, Evelyn Coleman, through their attorney, Noel Speir Cook, filed the suit against Ray G. Simms Jr. The suit is the result of a two-car accident on U.S. Route 40 near Toll Gate Fruit Market last Saturday.

The Colemans alleged personal injury and property damage. The Coleman car was heading west and the Simms car in the opoccurred. Mr. Coleman, it is claimed, was painfully injured and the couple's car damaged almost beyond repair.

Union Leader Attacks Prices

PITTSBURGH (AP)-United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald says industry should turn to the problem of stimulaing production and lowering prices so that cost-of-living increases would be unnecessary.

USW members Tuesday received a four-cent hourly wage hike as a result of a cost-of-living increase.

McDonald said the price increases benefit only the compa-

nies who make them, adding: The inflationary trend can be halted only by realistic appraisal! of the pricing system based on fair instead of exorbitant profits,"

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Obituary

(Continued from Page 13) land, she was a daughter of the late F. S. Koerner and Susan Hoban, 55, of 157 Polk Street, Koerner Brookey.

survived by a brother, Carl H. 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Catholic batch house, where glassmaking Koerner, this city; a sister, Mrs. Church. Burial will be in the par- materials are mixed, to the ware-Mary E. Christopher, of Merrick, ish cemetery. Long Island, N. Y., and several Pallbearers will be John I Services will be conducted on

Wilbur J. Dixon

Wilbur James Dixon, 72, of 610 W. Stakem, R. L. Brown, H. E. and cullet (broken glass) to make

retired in 1953 after 37 years of "The romance of government is service. He was a member of found in service to the people—Centre Street Methodist Church, in the developing of loyalties with-Cumberland Chapter of the Eastin the organization of govern-ern Star, Scottish Rite Bodies of ment—and in extending those loy Cumberland, and Hampton Lodge alties to the citizens." Cumberland, AM, Westmoreland, N. Y. He is survived by his widow,

The body is at the Hafer Fune-Services will be conducted at the funeral home tomorrow at 7 p. m. by Rev. Carlton M. Har-herd, 30, formerly of this city,

Clinton, N. Y. for graveside ser- p. m. at the Hafer Funeral which were automatically whisk- of customers. vices Saturday at 10 a. m. in Home. Westmoreland Cemetery at Westmoreland, N. Y.

Joseph N. Lucas

Joseph N. Lucas, Washington, died June 19 at his home there. tre Street during the construction State officials will be nominated of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass He was a native of Washington

Survivors include his widow Mrs. Penny (Elsworth) Lucas, Hyattsville, sheriff; Pat Kelly, and a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Luke, treasurer: Pat 6tefan, Bal-Ann Schulte, San Diego, Calif. timore State's attorney; Jane Services and burial were held

Francis Services

Baltimore, Jan McDaniel, Oxon will be celebrated for George J. Nationalist Party-Karen Gor-yesterday in Potomac Valley

will be recited today at 8 p. m.

McConnell Services LONACONING - Services for Mrs. Agnes A. McConnell, 63, of here, who died yesterday in Miners Hospital, Frostburg, will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the residence on State Street. Rev. Carl Price, pastor of

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employe hired at the plant. A requiem mass for Joseph T. who died Monday at his home, made a mile-and-a-quarter walk-Besides her daughter, she is will be celebrated tomorrow at ing tour of the plant, from the room, where finished glass is cut and packaged to customers

Hale, William Schuck, Francis specifications. Schultz, Walter Reichard, Robert Danner, Lewis Johnson, Thomas Lindner and Robert Long.

Honorary pallbearers will be P. Crawford, T. C. Youngblood, J. R Litten, A. V. Rotruck, C. M. automatic conveyors to the furhe Nash, C. W. Smith, W. E. Winter, nace. W. B. Noland, H. G. Engle, O. H. Broome, A. E. McCord, C. V. LaRue, S. W. Eisel, W. M. Ansel, McGuire and E. J. Weakley.

See Serivces Services for Edgar W. See, 60.

Bedford Road, who died yesterday in Memorial Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the George Funeral Home.

Robison and Harry Abe.

Shepherd Services Services for Gerald B. Sheplat once. in full swing among the high ris, pastor of Centre Street who was killed Monday in a The body will be taken to will be conducted tomorrow at 2

Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor of Kingsley Methodist Church, be in Hillcrest Burial Park. Pallbearers will be John Sny-William Whiteacre and Edwin

|Hospital Reports Boy Definitely Has Polio

MILTON, W. Va. (AP) - Morris Memorial Hospital reports that 15month-old Raymond Cook Jr. of Raysal, McDowell County, definitely has polio.

The child, admitted to the hospital Monday, had not received Salk vaccine.

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DREES-Mr. and Mrs. Harold. New Housing Eckhart, a daughter June 19 in Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

DUDEK-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph burg, a son yesterday at their mend that Maryland spend nearly lish, who will retire July 1 at the of Mrs. Euva Roberts of Buckeye. residence.

IALLEGASS-Mr. and Mrs. Dalton, Washington, a son June 19, in Miners Hospital.

EWIS-Mr. and Mrs. Robert L., 608 Louisiana Avenue, a son tions. this morning in Memorial Hospital.

MILLER-Mr. and Mrs. George Midlothian, a son June 21, in Miners Hospital.

and flows slowly toward the roll-Playground Opens Season's Activities

being squeezed out like so much Pine Avenue Playground openred-hot taffy to form the 11-footwide "ribbon" which was to be ed for the season with a dance come finished plate glass before last night and scheduled for to day at dusk is a movie.

From the furnace, the guests Tomorrow from 1 to 3 p. m. The governor addressed 162 high school girls from throughout the state who are attending the week long project in government sponsored by the Legion's state auxiliary.

He is survived by his widow, and Kessler) Dixon; a daugh state who are attending the week long project in government sponsored by the Legion's state auxiliary.

He commended them on their interest in government and said he was "contented to know that such interest is contagious and will be passed on by you to many.

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The body is at the Hecorge Funeral Home.

Rev. Dr. E. E. Miller, pastor of Elerslie strains which would be set up if wide talent contest. Those in the city wide talent contest. Those in terested in competing are requested to register.

This day of the playground. Next week's several projects already plantocooled gradually to about 400 degrees to control the stresses and the playlot's entry in the city.

The commended them on their interest in government and said hat the fill of the playlot's entry in the city.

The being broad f walked along the annealing lehr, will be picnic day for the children

east iron grinding heads smooththe line in its turn.

ed down both sides of the ribbon With the rolling, annealing, grinding and polishing completed, to incorporate the recommendaleaving the furnace, the ribbon all that remained was the clean-tions in his budget. ing, final cutting and packaging was broken. Intricate equipment sliced it into 15-foot-long sheets of the glass to the specifications

Although the plant employs After the polishing machines 753 persons-nearly all of them had brought one side of each local people, including half the will officiate and interment will sheet to a gleaming finish, an supervisory staff-visitors didn't automatic barrel-like arrange- see many as they strolled down ment flipped the glass over and the production line, The plant is der, Vernon Browning, Fred E. routed it back into the line so so highly automated that nearly Squires Jr., George W. Reuschel, the other side could be polished, all of the production work is done Many visitors paused at this with automatic controls or with point yesterday to watch the pushbuttons. Except for mainautomatic equipment play a pon-tenance, the only manual work derous game of musical chairs seen on the tour was in the final with the heavy cast-iron "tables" cutting and packaging stages.

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State Prison Study Urges

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ng for prisoners. The tentative program of the industrial medicine in Central W. Va. 7 near her home. Maryland Self Survey Commission City. Pa., for three years. He has

includes three new major institu-been with the B & O since 1946. They call for a new medium

security institution for adults, re-Young Adults of Allegany Counformatory for prisoners between ty and their families will attend the ages of 15 and 20, and a "work Galilean services this Saturday at colony" for those sentenced in do-New Germany. The outing will mestic relations cases such as non-be an all-day affair with those atsupport of wives and children. The domestic relations prisoners

now are sent to the House of Correction. The commission also urges that

wo more work camps be established and existing ones be expanded to increase overall capacity from 350 to 800.

tables and sent each back into will be out of office by the time the Legislature meets again in February and it will be up to a new governor to decide whether

Dr. Kaplan Gets , Pocahontas County B&O Position

BALTIMORE (AP)-Dr. I. Kap- A 16-year-old Pocahonias County an, medical examiner for the Bal-girl died in a hospital here: Mon-

timore and Ohio Railroad, has day of injuries suffered in a been appointed medical and surauto accident. He succeeds Dr. Samuel M. Eng-

A graduate of the University of when a car in which she was a Maryland, Dr. Kaplan practiced passenger struck a hillside along

tending to take their lunches.

Rev. Creek, of the Rawlings

Circuit, will deliver the sermon.

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ertainment is planned from 3 to

p. m. with the service to begin

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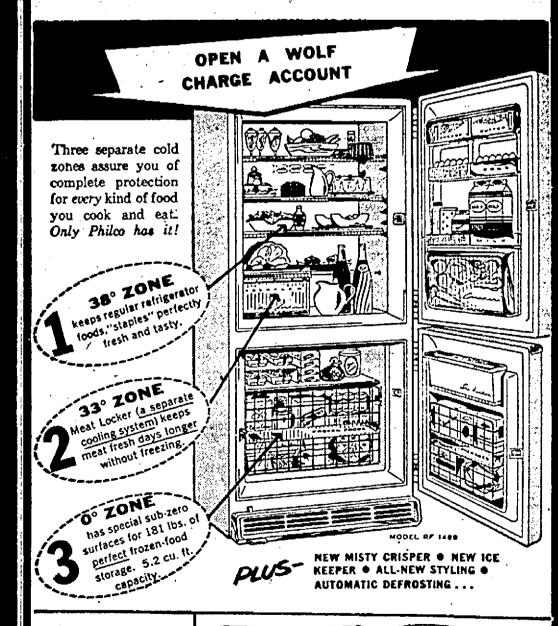
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'plater" is a cheap horse but to the horseman and to the horses, cheap or otherwise, the plater is at very important man. Accord-geles will tee off tomorrow as the ing to Longfellow "a mighty man favorite in the 36-hole invitation is he" but on the race track a tournament of the Women's Golf knack, or a way with horses, Association at the Cumberland is more important than muscle Country Club. when it comes to putting on a new pair of shoes or plates.

Anyone who has tried to bowl or play golf without proper footwear con appreciate the importance of a race horse's footwear under certain track conditions.

Race tracks today usually post in the paddock or elsewhere a will be run off in twosomes and board showing the type of shoes being worn by each horse in each Miss Barbara Diggs of the Manor race for not all shoes are the Country Club, Washington. same. Some are steel, others aluminum; some are barred, or have caulks or stickers and serious amateur handicappers find this information useful in their Bibby, rated as one of the tour-

remedial plates can correct faulty ateur. action and otherwise benefit a

rective or special plates, how- were 78 to 75. ever. There are ready-made Mrs. Bibby will be playing with aiuminum plates that come in 19-year-old Jane Schiller of Salishooves and set the plates,

Under various circumstances he manufactures steel plates to order of is called upon to put bars, special loes, heels or clips on readymade plates. Nor Jare all plates the same; there is a right and a left and a front and a back, the fore-booves being narrower than the hind.

docile stable pony, perhaps be-row, Manor CC. heuse he is more used to the Sixteen Cumberland Country when in training requires a dames Gordon Bowie, change or resetting of plates Johnson, Royce Hodges, Richard about once every three weeks.

Baseball On TV

right—the next best thing to witnessing a game in person—but it's a long way from being perfect.

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Among the formality of the formality of the feet.

that the fan doesn't see, as TV can furnish only section action. It's just impossible to cover the entire playing area on screens so small.

There are so many things

For instance, the triple or inside-the-park homer, the hit and run, the double play and the James Swink, champion of the squeeze all are seen by portions Belle Haven Country Club of

the hall, the thrills and excite-who went to the finals of the ment generated by the national Maryland State Amateur which pastime are also lost.

almost always small bits seen in score will gain a leg on the Old land, 161.

Closeup: a batter jawing at an Export Bowl, top prize in the 2. Mrs. Edward Ferriday. Chevy umpire; a pitcher—in trouble—tourney. kicking dirt back of the mound, a fight in the stands, a shot inside represented are Congressional, a dugout, a catcher rubbing an Country Club of Maryland, Goose ache caused by a foul tip.

hall occasionally dose pack that North Fork, Johnstown, Pa.; powerful audience getter — a Belle Haven, Va., Baltimore 1936:
1, Capt. Lucille Busch, San Diego.
Story, Many ball games are ted-Country Club. Prince Georges Calif., 161. ious, but many also have good Country Club, Salisbury, Md., scripts complete with twists, Argyle Country Club and the complications, heroes, bums, Army and Navy Country Club. tears, blood and a fair dose of movement.

But for complete satisfac--tion of a baseball game, we prefer being in the stands. There's something about being a part of the crowd and being able to watch what you want to see, not what the cameraman selects for you.

watching a baseball game on TV Cainoun, 23, scoted a troval land, 170, is a little like watching a parade TKO over Boyd, 24, in New York land, 170, (Miss Downey retired first Old Export Bowl by winning it for watching a baseball game on TV

Underwood New Salem Grid Boss

name of Underwood-prominent in and Ring Magazine. state political and coaching ranks -popped up here when it was 2-1 favorite. announced that Ted Underwood is ABC will telecast at 10 p.m. the new head football coach at EDT. Salem College.

Athletic Director Clem Clower Boxing Must Clean Up, said that he was stepping aside in favor of Underwood, who has been Opines Jack Dempsey assistant football coach here. Clower will continue to handle the basketball and baseball coaching "Boxing will have to clean up its

state football coaching ranks. For- Tuesday - his 63rd birthday.

Women's Invitation Golf To Open Tomorrow

Capt. Busch Regarded As Favorite In To the average racing fan a Field Of 72

Capt. Lucille Busch of Los An-

The California Air Force caplain won the tourney in 1956 and is the only defending champion in the field of 72. Capt. Busch. who carded a two-day score of 161 to win the tourney two years ago, will open assault on par at 10:04 a. m. Par for the 18-hole. 6.035-yard course is 73.

As usual, the amateur event playing with Capt. Busch will be

Mrs. Bibby Local Hope

Carrying Cumberland's hopes, as usual, will be Mrs. G. William ney favorites. Mrs. Bibby, along An "off" or muddy track is with Mrs. Edward Ferriday of not the only occasion where a five state. horse's plates play an important five strokes back of Baltimore's part in his performance. ImMrs. Maurice Glick, the winner.
proper shoeing, or plating, can be achandicap and various types of participated in the British Am-

Last year was the second time herse and improve his speed. In the seven-year history of the Many trainers such as James tournament that Mrs. Bibby fin-Fitzsimmons of Wheatley Stable, ished second. She was runnerup John Gaver of Greentree, Max to Mary Ann Downey of Balti-Hirsch and others have their own more in 1953 when the event was plater. Not all horses need cor-fiust a one-day affair. The scores

sets of various sizes and serve bury, going off the first tee at the needs of the majority of 10:18. Miss Schiller, youngest in thoroughbreds. All the plater the tourney, has been playing peed do in this case is trim the outstanding golf on the Eastern Shore and is given an outside chance of copping the Cumberland title.

> Starts At 8:38 A. M. First gollers on the course tomorrow will be Mrs. Henry Schneck of the North Fork Country Club (Johnstown) and Mrs. J. R McGrath of Congressional (Washington). They will go off the first ee at 8:30.

Shooting off the tenth at 9 a. m. Platers testify that, on the will be Mrs. Richard Foley, whole, the thoroughbred is eas-Goosecreek Country Club (Leesier to shoe than the apparently burg, Va.) and Mrs. Giles Mor-

daily handling of his feet. The Club women are slated to take thoroughbred gets his first plates part in the tourney. In addition as a yearling generally and to Mrs. Bibby, they are Mes-Henry Trevaskis, Fuller Whitworth, F. W. Eiler, Somerville Nicholson,

John Moberly, Donald Grove, Arthur Verner, George Young,

Claude Richards, Baltimore, who ost in the finals of the Baltimore City tournament over the weekend to Mrs. Charles Nes. Mrs. Richards is considered one of the Monumental City's best women golfers, ranking behind only Mrs. Glick and Mary Ann Downey.

Others Highly Rated Also rated highly are Mrs Virginia: Mrs. Midge Kauffman The TV cameraman has to be of the Woodholme Country Club, literally on the ball. If he loses Baltimore, and Rosalie Emerich. found Mrs. Bibby and Miss Schil-

Among the out-of town clubs And then, of course, TV base-ington, Rolling Road, Baltimore, Calif., 164.

S. Mrs. George Noble, Kenwood, 164.

S. Capt. Lucille Busch, San Diego, Calif., 164.

Calif., 164.

Calhoun, Boyd Fight Tonight

night in a 10-round nationally televised bout in Chicago Stadium.

4. Mrs. Iva Noble, Washington, D. C., 166.

5. Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin, Baltimore, As one gentleman pointed out, vised bout in Chicago Stadium.

Calhoun, 23, scored a two-round

Calhoun will take a 34-4-1 record against Boyd. He has scored 18 knockouts and is ranked sixth by

Calhoun is expected to be a solid

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)own affairs the way baseball did," Underwood has two brothers in Jack Dempsey told an interviewer

test (Spike) Underwood is line "It might be better off with coach at Marshall College and some sort of national czar or com-Wayne Underwood is head football missioner, but since that's unlikecoach at Calhoun High School in ly, it must take care of its own [police work."





READY TO GO - Everything is in readiness for the two-day women's golf extravaganza at the Cumberland Country Club which opens tomorrow with 72 players from five states and the District of Columbia participating. Assistant pro Dick Buskey, Mrs. Gordon Bowie and Mrs. G. William Bibby (left to right) are shown in the upper photo at the prize table. The top award is the Cumberland Brewing Company's Old Export Bowl which goes to the player with the low gross score. In the lower photo is Miss Jane Schiller, regarded as a possible "darkhorse." The winsome 19-year-old lass from Salisbury, considered one of the Eastern Shore's top feminine golfers, is the youngest player in the tourney.

Past Leaders In Tournament

land, 161.
2. Mrs. Edward Ferriday, Chevy Chase, 161.

2. Mrs. Maurice Glick, Baltimore, 164.

3. Betty Garber, Washington, D. C., 4. Mrs. Lamar Stocum, Hagerstown, Southern Cal Star

172.
5. Mrs. G. William Bibby, Cumber-land, 176.
6. Mrs. Barbara Diggs, Norbeck, BALTIMORE - (2) Mike

6. Mrs. G. William Bibby, Cumber-

(Final 18-hole Tourney Salem Grid Boss

Knockouts and is ranked sixth by Ring Magazine and seventh by the National Boxing Assn.

Boyd, who has a 48-8-3, record, Boyd, who has a 48-8-3, record, Alexandria, Va., 83.

SALEM, W. Va. (AP) — The is ranked eighth by both the NBA ster, Md., 84.

1. Mary Ann Downey, Baltimore, 75 2. Mrs. G. William Bibby, Cumber

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1. Mrs. John McCuskey, Clarksburg,

2. Mrs. Jeannette Myers, Baltimore, 3. Mrs. Helena Harner, Hagerstown,

4. Mrs. G. William Bibby, Cumber-

BALTIMORE -(P)- Mike Blewett, who batted Southern Cali-CHICAGO (AP)—Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N. Y., and Chi-cago's Bobby Boyd, a couple of ranking middleweights, meet to-light in a 10-round netional rate of the cago's Bobby Boyd, and the cago's Bobby Boyd, a couple of the cag



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Braves In Big Move, Lead By 3½ Games

By FRED DOWN United Press International

The Milwaukee Braves' National League rivals better have exempted professional sports get a move on before they're in the same boat as the "sorry from the antitrust laws only to the seven" who are chasing the New York Yankees in the found "reasonably necessary" for American League.

There's no longer any doubt about it—the Braves are the legislation would create a making a "big move"—and may

be in the process of building an Kansas City A's and Washington teams with law suits. insurmountable lead. Their 3½-Senators played a 2-2 tie in the game lead after last night's 2-1 other AL games. victory over the San Francisco | Catcher Sammy Taylor's two-

Giants is their fattest margin of run homer was the big blow for he year and it's in sharp con-the Cubs as Briggs struck out six rast to their fourth-place posi-and walked four in recording his tion of a year ago when they first big league win. The loser eventually won by eight games was Jack Sanford, NL Rookie of In two weeks since June 10 the Year in 1957 who now stands

the Braves have won eight of 12 5-6 for this season.
games, a relatively modest drive. The Dodgers swept their secbut enough to gain at least two ond straight doubleheader in a games on every rival except the seven-hour and 11-minute slug-St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardi-fest with Cincinnati that wound nals, 8-5 over the same period, up at 2:11 a. m. (EDT). They have lost only a half game to the won the opener on 10th-inning Braves and last night beat the homers by Gil Hodges and Joe

Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1, for their Pignatano and scored five runs

in the 11th inning of the nightcap.

Duren Stars In Relief

ley's 11th win-high for the

ourth win in a row.

Duke Snider had six hits in the Warren Spahn, who hadn't won doubleheader to raise his avergame since May 31, pitched a age to .323 and Gil Hodges hit hree-hitter last night to shade two homers and knocked in five Stu Miller in a battle decided by runs for the Dodgers. Sandy Kounomers. Ed Mathews and Joe fax, who won the opener, closed Adcock belted homers for the out the nightcap in relief. Braves and Felipe Alou hit one Braves and Felipe Alou hit one Duren Stars in Relief for the fading Giants, who have Mickey Mantle, Jerry Lumpe lost 17 of their-last 24 games to and Norm Siebern hit homers in

drop into third place.

a five-run fourth inning rally
Despite Spahn's June slump, that kayoed Early Wynn and he too is ahead of his pace of last then relief ace Ryne Duren preseason when he won 21 games served the victory for the Yanand the Cy Young award as kees with a tremendous relief Pitcher of the Year. The 37-performance in which he struck year-old lefthander stands 9-4 out six batters in 2% innings. this year compared to 7-5 on Duren's job preserved Bob Tur-

Pittsburgh's Ron Kline had the majors. Cardinals shut out until the ninth Paul Foytack pitched a fivewhen Gene Green walked and hitter for the Tigers who have Curt Flood followed with a 400-won 11 of 14 games under manfoot homer. Releif pitcher Phil ager Bill Norman. Gail Harris Paine received credit for his homer and a two-run single by fourth win without a loss while Al Kaline were the big blows in Ron Kline suffered his eighth an eight-hit Detroit attack. Milt loss against seven victories. . Pappas was the loser.

Rookie John Briggs, recently Vic Power, who had driven in brought up from Fort Worth all of Cleveland's runs with a pitched a six-hitter to give the single and a two-run homer, let Chicago Cubs a 3-0 win over the in the Red Sox' winning run with Philadelphia Phillies and the Los a ninth-inning error. The victory Angeles Dodgers beat the Cincin-went to Leo Kiely while Hoyt nati Redlegs, 13-10, in 10 innings Wilhelm was the loser. and 7-2 in 11 innings in the other The Senators scored two

NL activity. Yanks On Rebound

eight games when they whipped

with Kansas City before rain The Yankees bounced back into finally, halted the contest an inthe win column and increased ning later. The game will be retheir American League lead to played in its entirety.

In Mrs. Nancy Bycott, Wheeling, W.

Mrs. Bibby defeated Mrs. Ferriday
In "sudden death" playoff for 2nd place).

Mrs. Paul Streit, Chevy Chase,
Mrs. G. William Bibby, Cumber
Mrs. George Noble, Kenwood, 184

Sports Officials Happy Over Antitrust Immunity

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Top professional sports of ficials today hailed the House vote to grant to baseball and other team sports sweeping immunity from the nation's antitrust laws.

long-established practices such as player drafts and baseball's re-activities—things like stadium and serve clause. It also would give concession operations—are subject

The same standards would cover Eastern Open Prizes all the big four team sports—base-ball, football, basketball and Will Total \$20,000

still must-act.

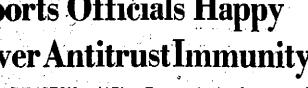
all sports can live with, but it is O'Donnell announced.

in no sense a license," said Base- O'Donnell said the top 10 playball Commissioner Ford Frick. ers appearing will get \$2,000 in: Similar praise was voiced by bonuses and \$8,000 for expenses.

sioner George Trautman and Clar-year it lost \$7,000 on the event. ence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League. In passing the measure, the House turned down a bill spon-

sored by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) and approved by the Judiciary Committee. That bill would the sport to function. Critics said chaotic condition and deluge

The House-passed bill says, in effect, that only strictly business



The bill would enable professional teams to continue

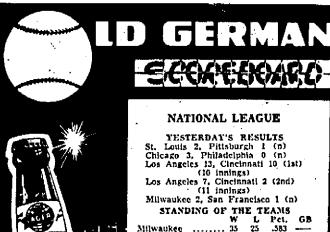
clubs more authority over tele-to antitrust prohibitions against vision and radio broadcasts of monopoly and business restraints.

BALTIMORE (AP)-Profession-The House passed the bill by als competing in the ninth Eastvoice vote Tuesday. The Senate ern Open Golf Tournament here July 24-26 will be after \$20,000 in "The bill, if passed, is one that prizes. General Chairman Tom

National Football Commissioner The City of Baltimore will under-Bert Bell, Minor League Commis- write the tourney for \$30,000. Last



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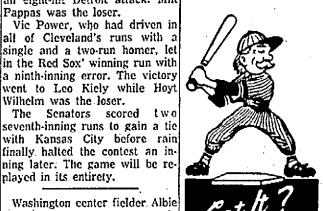
Los Angeles 29 36 .446 GAMES, TONIGHT GAMES, TONIGHT
(Probable Pitchers, EDT)
St. Louis at Plitsburgh (8:15 p. m.)—
Mizell (4-6) vs. Witt (1-0),
Chicago at Philadelphia (8 p. m.)—
Phillips (5-1) vs. Semproch (8-5),

San Francisco at Milwaukee (9 p. m.)—Worthington (5.3) vs. Rush (5.2).

Los Angeles at Cincinnati (8 p. m.)— Williams (2-1) vs. Haddix (5-3), GAMES TOMORROW (EDT, Starting Times)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (1:30 p. m.)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (9 p. m.)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (8 p. m.) (Only Games Scheduled)

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 4, Cleveland 3 (n) Detroit 5, Baltimore 0 (n) New York 6, Chicago 2 (n) Washington 2, Kansas City 2 (t.c)/ (called end 8th, rain)



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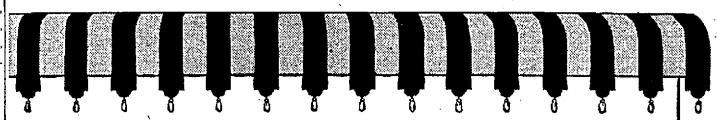
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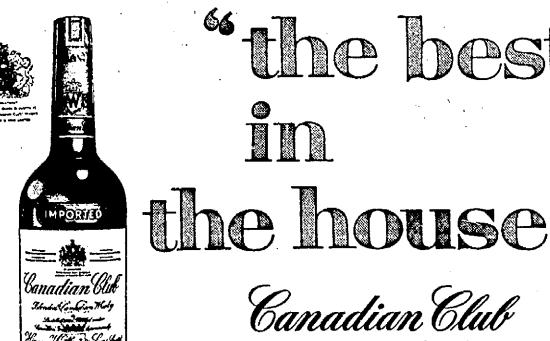
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Airtight defensive play and long ball hitting backed Al Sheetz' shutout pitching as Knights of Columbus blanked Loyal Order of Moose, 6 to 0, yesterday at Fort Hill to take over undisputed possession of third place in the Rocking Chair Softball League.

In notching his third shutout and fourth victory in five starts, Sheetz allowed only two hits-an infield single by Joe Wolfe in the third and a line shot to left by Bob Mattingly in the sixth.

Vets Increase Lead VFW increased its lead to two full games by whipping the second-place BPO Elks, 7 to 1, at Post Field in the league's only other contest. Pete Elliott went the route for the Vets to make his season's record 5-0.

The Caseys, who stretched their winning streak to four, got their runs in two-tally clusters. George Geatz tripled home Jimmy Collins with the first run in the opening inning and scored on Vince King's sacrifice fly.

In the third Collins led off with Fort Hill Stadium bleachers in center. Collins drew a walk in the fifth and scored on Mickey Clarks' homer.

Retires First Eight Sheetz set down the first eight Moose batters before Wolfe reached base on his scratch hit, then retired the next eight before Mattingly reached him for a walk, loading the bases. However, mer of Britain today in the Wim- who have dropped 13 in a row. struck out the same number.

lowed the Elks only three hits. spite a painful blister on his innings.

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LP — Klavuhn.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass at Celanese

Triple 'Stove **Knot Looms**

with the Bedford Road and Cum- with a walk, "Solly" Emerick berland Optimists, both of which was hit by a pitched ball, and "Father Of Golf" in games yesterday.

berland team to a 6-0 shutout force across the game's only Scotland in the 1810's and laid over the Kiwanis Club at Penn tally. Avenue, giving up just one hit Curtis Hosselrode limited the played. and striking out 13. He failed to Homewood batters to four hits issue a free pass.

ed in a 3-hitter, but was plagued May. by wildness as he gave up four Vern Lowery and Art Raygor passes and hit a batsman. This hooked up in a pitching duel at and three fielding miscues by his Kennell's Mill as the home team mates caused his downfall.

ly single and drove in two of the led the victors at the plate with winner's runs.

nod over Ronnie Manges as two hits each. Bedford Road won its third game against one loss by turning back ed his own cause by collecting p. m. on the Homewood diamond. Rotary Club, 4-3. Hardinger aidtwo of his team's 10 hits. He was slugging 15 hits, trounced the touched for four singles, and struck out five. Manges whiffed 14-5.

AT EAST SIDE FIELD:

Rotary 100 000 2-x 4 2

Bedford Road 000 021 x-4 10 2

Bedford Road 100 021 x-4 10 2

Wanges and Ranker, Harold Hardin had two hits. Neubiser had a ger and Sisk.

AT PENN AVENUE: Morris Kiwanis 000 000 0-0 1 3 doubles. Cumb. Optimists 104 100 x-4 3 doubles. Bosley and Hanekamp. J. Stewart Williso and M. Long. safeties

GonzalesFavored smashed a triple, and Ranker slashed out a double. At Los Angeles

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)

Pancho Gonzales today led the pro tennis carayan on to Los An pro tennis caravan on to Los Anpro tennis caravan on to Los Angeles where Jack Kramer's massiers tournament opens Saturday. Hyndman Flaners 101 200 1-5 9 4 Gonzales is the favorite after his frett, L. Shockey and L. Morris. M. Barrett, L. Shockey and D. Cook.

of Champions.

Despite Tuesday night's 13-15, Corriganville

6-3, 6-4 loss to Australian Lew Kennell's Mill. 4 2 0 thought of the Australian Lew Hoad, Gonzales won \$3,000 top Lowery and C. Stair. of Champions. money in the singles, another \$750 in sharing the doubles crown with Australian Ken Rosewall and goals for Scattle last season to an extra \$1,000 in "appearance better the record 345 baskets." money" from promoter Kramer made by Johnny O'Brien in in an off-court agreement.



Gibson in the Wightman Cup matches, Christine Truman rests, but not on her laurels, during the Wimbledon Championships, where the 17-year-old British miss is a threat.

Pen-Mar Race Stays Tied As Eagles, Barrelville Win

Cresaptown's Eagles and Barrelville remain deadlocked with the sacks empty. Keyser his second straight single and for the Pen Mar Little League lead as both clubs chalked Tigors, while Zembower clouted King lined a long homer to the up victories over LaVale teams yesterday.

nings, 11-10, at Ellerslie.

The Eagles edged the Maroons, 3-2, and Barrelville Fanning 13 men and yielding

Mackay Wins Second Round At Wimbledon

COUNTY LEAGUE.

A first-inning walk with the losers. bases loaded was all that was

Jaycees and the BPO Elks will be angling for a first place tic this evening when clashing in the Hot Stove League's only scheduled game for the day at 8 p. m. on the Penn Avenue diamond.

Jaycees own a 2-1 record and are just one-half game out of first. The Elks' mark is identical to the Jaycees and tonight's victor will go into a first place deadlock with a walk, "Solly" Emerick

terday as the frontrunners eked out of voictory over Homewood Tavern in a County League contest at LaVale.

The win enabled Stringtown to increase its league lead over runnerup Corriganville, which dropped a 4-3 decision to Kennell's Mill. Stringtown is now 12-2, while Corriganville's log stands at 9-4.

Bill Jamison led off the first with a walk, "Solly" Emerick

notched their third loop triumphs Sager singled to pack the sacks before Homewood pitcher Lan-"Father of American Golf." He Jim Stewart hurled the Cum- caster walked "Pep" May to came to Yonkers, N. Y., from

while Lancaster and Lou Hite, The Kiwanians' hit was credit-who replaced the former after lor as the attraction, Seattle Unied to Charley Boone in the section shaky first, held Stringtown versity drew 60,150 fans to Civic ond inning.

Bosley, Kiwanis pitcher, turnthree was a triple by Donald

Auditorium for 12 home basketball games last season.

backed Lowery to a 4-3 decision Mike Marrale delivered a time-over Corriganville. Hap Kennell Harold Hardinger gained the Joe Raygor of Corriganville had three hits. Irvin Hosselrode and

Kennell's Mill will test Homewood Tavern this evening at 6:15

The Gees were paced by Ron triple to his credit, while Leroy Morris and Joe Glass banged

Willison obtained a pair of safeties for Hyndman, Clites

AT LAVALE:

Elgin Baylor scored 353 field

Red Sox Play Cards Today In DD Game

Just one game is set for today in the Dapper Dan Little League as the Red Sox and Cardinals of the Dapper Division are billed for a 6 p. m. clash at Penn Avenue Field.

The Red Sox are tied for second place in the loop with a 1-1 mark and the Cardinals are deadlocked for fifth with a 1-2 record.

The Dodgers captured sole possession of first place in the Dan Division by notching their Dan Division by notening their only token resistance as Corrigan Corbett suffered a heart attack second consecutive win yester only token resistance as Corrigan here Monday night. He was ensecond consecutive win yester-only token realisation for the second consecutive with the second consecutive window realisation for the second consecutive with the second consecutive window realisation for the second consecutive with the second consecutive window realisation for the second consecutive window realisation for the second consecutive with the second consecutive window realisation for the second consecutive window realisation for the second consecutive with the second consecutive window realisation for the second consecutive with the second consecutive window realisation for the second consecutive with the second consecutive window realisation for the second consecut 3-2, while the Indians were romp-Creek Little League lead. ing to a 21-14 win over the Tigers. A seventh-inning single by Joe The winners racked up 15 hits

turned into a double play in the Howell yielded only two hits. last inning. Roy smacked a both by Bartlett, and struck out 11 batsmen. homerun for the losers.

Birmingham led the attack with Monday. a homer and three singles while

Eddie Martin collected a pair of
two-baggers and two singles.

Richard Knipple hit for the cirlett (5) and Meyers. W. Howell and
DeHaven. LP — Orr. cuit with the bases full. Tommy Van Sant blased a round-tripper garnered four singles for the a four-bagger.

defeated the Orioles, 7-2. Both of only three hits, Howard Reynolds yesterday's victors now own 9-4 hurled the Phillies to a 3-2 win records. The league's other con-over the Pirates. The victory test had Ellerslie out-slugging enabled the Phils to take first Tri-State Memorial in eight in place in the Dapper Division with a 2-0 record.

Ralph Wilson tossed a three. A triple which scored two runs WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) hitter and struck out 12 men in by Vinnie DelaGrange, followed bingle in the sixth. Sheetz almost - Lanky Barry MacKay, the registering his fourth mound win by Jim Martin's single won the lost his shutout in this inning, as former Dayton, Ohio, intercol- of the season for Barrelville contest in the fourth inning for Wolfe reached base on a fielder's legiste champion who is Amer- Barth homered and Kennell the Phils. Shelley's bingle with choice and Al (Fatty) Weltman, ica's No. 1 hope in the men's doubled and singled for the win-the bases loaded tallied two runs who replaced starter and loser singles, scored a 6-1, 9-7, 6-2 sec-ners. Payne rapped a three-for the Pirates. Jewell, losing Web Hull in the fifth, drew a ond-round victory over Eric Bul-bagger for the winless Orioles pitcher, gave up five hits and Terry Wendt racked up his

ble play, Clark to Jack Steiner. The 10 other U. S. men commifty running catches in the outfield for the Moose, while Clark sparkled at third for the Knights. Elliott, in winning his fifth, allowed the Elks only three hits. Spite a painful blesse on significant points and some conditions. The 10 other U. S. men commission of the consecutive hurling triumph as Cresaptown recorded its ninth consecutive hurling triumph as Cresaptown recorded its ninth win. Wendt whiffed 13 Maroon batters and, until the Maroons scored twice in the fifth, had pitched 16 straight scoreless (Indians).

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decision over Tri-State Memorial Practice Schedule

Tri-State sent the contest in extra-innings by knotting the Forty Niners, High School score at 10-10 in the fifth inning Baseball League, tomorrow, 10 Connor picked up the hurling a. m., Penn Avenue Field. win. but needed help from Bohn. Giants, and Cardinals Bee

Bill Johnson clouted a grand teams, Dapper Dan farm sysslam homer in the third, John tem, tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Post Hartman went three for six at Field.



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Corgs Score 16-1 |LSU Athletic Head Little League Win Remains Critical

Team W. L. Pot. State University, was reported Corriganville 3 1 450 improved early today at 6t. Barton 1 2 333 Clare's Hospital, but still in a

Second-place Midland offered critical condition.

Chorpenning scored Terry Lease three of which were credited to and gave the Dodgers the decision. A shoestring catch by Gary Imes, Dodger rightfielder, halted a Senator rally when it was Mellott had two blows each.

Rapping out 18 hits the Indians | Midland plays at Barton Friday defeated the Tigers as Tommy and Barton visits Corriganville

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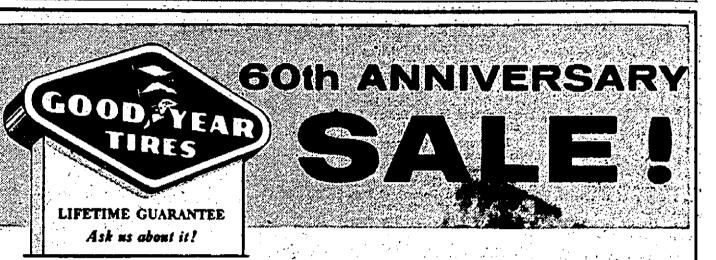
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Rec Leaders Seek Eighth, Play Keech's

Local 26, Rubber Workers, leading the Rec Softball League with a record of 7-1, will face Keech's Drug Stores this evennig at Naval Reserve Field in the circuit's only scheduled contest. Game time is set for 6:15 p .m. Keech's holds down the league's high spot with a 3-4 mark and has won its last two outings. The Rubber Workers have occupied

first place since the season opened with their only loss going to Western Maryland McIntyre's Ties For Second Don McIntyre's moved into a second place tie with the Rail-

waymen yesterday by grabbing a 5-3 victory behind the righthanded pitching slants of Regis Fair, who notched his second hurling win in as many starts... Fair, who has allowed just five hits in both games he has tossed, yielded only three yesterday as McIntyre's duplicated Western Maryland's record of 5-2.

Don Fuller collected two nits in as many trips to pace the LAND winners', five-hit attack, George Lambert and Denny Knippenberg spanked doubles for Western Maryland.

Guard Pulls Upset National Guard pulled an upset

when defeating Ridgeley American Legion, 3-1, in a game at Rolling Mill and denied the West Virginians a share of the runner-

"Gene Poland gained the decision over Gene Hess in the pitching duel. All of the game's scoring occurred in the first inning. The Guardsmen obtained four! hits while Ridgeley mustered! three. Bob Wade Sr., of the Guards, was the only player to get two safeties. One of Wade's was a double which produced two of the three runs.

.Hess fanned ten men, while Poland whiffed four.

AT ROLLING MILL FIELD: Hidgelry Legion ... 100 600 a...1 2 0 Hattenal Guard ... 300 600 x...3 4 1 G. Hess and Scott, Poland and Cage. AT NAVAL RESERVE FIELD: My Saval meson of 12 2 2 2 Melatyre's 1,110 625 x=5 5 T, Slonaker, Knippenberg (6) an Philips. R. Fair and Parsons.

Major League Leaders Today

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Coast Refugee Wins For Cubs

Leagues, used a ramshackle right arm Tuesday night to win his first Vandegrift Tourney major league game for the Chicago Cubs. "As a matter of fact," he said;

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today, "I've got an elbow full of Mrs. Milton Beneman and Mrs. in Los Angeles said ought to be yesterday to tie for first place in : John, making his third start for the Cumberland Country Club for

the Cubs, blanked the Philadelphia the Vandegrift Memorial Trophy. Phillies 3-0. He allowed eight hits The leaders will meet in a playin besting Jack Sanford and fan-off for the trophy.

"Maybe he's got floating chips," net 80 to win the Ward Hauger chimed in Freddy Fitzsimmons, Jewelry Company Trophy in the Cubs pitching coach, "but he's other handicap event on the proalso got a good fast ball and a gram in which ten Group B playpretty cute slider to go with his ers participated. curve ball. All he necees was to bet the ball over the plate. He had al' right, I thought." did al' right, I thought."

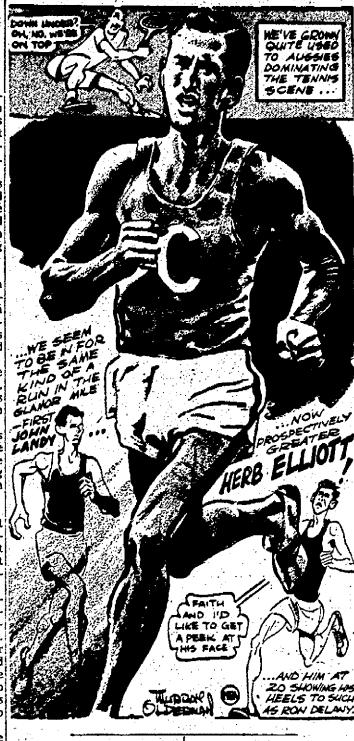
Rotary Posts 7-2 Win At Frostburg

The Lions go against Republican Club in a Frostburg Little League game today at 6 p. m. . Yesterday's action found Rofary hammering out a 7-2 decision over the Elks as John Dinning belted a homer with the bases loaded and "Ace" Skidmore belted a double and two

singles. Thompson homered and Dana Robertson smacked a pair of singles for the Elks.

the more and ware, Spriggs and

AWESOME AUSSIE



Castoffs Help Therefore, Belted Big Frank has studied hard, at times, grimly, since the days when he turned his back on the priesthood. Over Pirates The Braves garnered seven of the losers, and struck out seven of the losers, and struck out seven of the losers, and struck out seven of the losers. The Braves garnered seven the priesthood. Out In Hometoun days when he turned his back on the priesthood. DETROIT (AP)—Milt Pappas, Altar Boy Altar Boy Out In Hometoun days when he turned his back on the priesthood. Altar Boy Out In Hometoun days when he turned his back on the priesthood. Altar Boy Out In Hometoun days when he turned his back on the priesthood. Altar Boy Out In Hometoun days when he turned his back on the priesthood. Altar Boy Out In Hometoun days when he turned his back on the priesthood. Altar Boy Out In Hometoun days when he turned his back on the priesthood. Altar Boy Out In Hometoun days when he turned his back on the priesthood. Altar Boy Out In Hometoun days when he turned his back on the priesthood. Altar Boy Out In Hometoun days when he turned his back on the priesthood. Altar Boy Out In Hometoun days when he turned his back on the priesthood. Single by Randy Blank and three singles by Joe Shaffer. Robert-land and struck out seven of the losers. MILLER (1-4), Gomet (5), Grissom days when he turned his back on the priesthood. Single by Randy Blank and three singles by Joe Shaffer. Robert-land and struck out seven of the losers. Altar Boy Out In Hometoun days when he turned his back on the priesthood. Single by Randy Blank and three singles by Joe Shaffer. Robert-land and struck out seven of the losers. MILLER (1-4), Gomet (5), Grissom days when he turned his back on the priesthood. Single by Randy Blank and three single by Ra

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Pirates Pirates.

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Until a four-run outburst in the my mind."

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TRIPLES Tuttle, Kansas City, 6: Phil Paine chimed in. most damaging were Tito Fran-Georgia-Florida League he led in Martyn, Kansas City and Lemen.

"I'm more happy than I ever cona's double and a two-run single runs batted in with 132. Then HOME RUNS — Jensen, Boston and was," he added after pitching two by Al Kaline, a native Balcame stretches at Davenport... "I'm more happy than I ever cona's double and a two-run single runs batted in with 132. Then

STOLEN BASES—Aparicio. Chicago. his fourth victory of the year.

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PITCHING—thesed on 7 or more de
Flood came up with Cincinnati baseman, was injured in the fifth Association. There, in 1952, he Turiey, New York, 11-3, 786: Ford, of the Class A South Atlantic struck him in the face, Six stitches and 131 runs batted in and finally struck him in the face, Six stitches and 131 runs batted in and finally struck him. Harshman, Baltimore and Wynn, winter to the Cardinals.

Gardner's upper lip but he said stay in 1953.

Chicago, 74. Since 1951, with time out for he would be ready for action "I went into a slump and

military service in 1952-53. Paine again today. BATTING—(based on 123 or more at had been shuffled from the majors | The Orioles send Skinny Brown out," he says in recalling that | Bats) — Maya, San Francisco, 176; had been shuffled from the majors | The Orioles send Skinny Brown out," he says in recalling that | Mayal, St. Louis, 180; Crowe, Cincin- to the minors. Before this season (0-1) against Detroit's Jim Bun- Post then when they thought

Lane To Sign For Title Bout

ny Lane, the No. 1 contender from here is a player who always

TRIPLES—Mays. San Francisco. 2:
Banks. Chicago, Ashburn. Philadelphila and Virdon. Pittsburgh. 7.
IIOME RUNS—Thomas. Pittsburgh. 7.
ISTOLEN BASES—Mays. San Francisco, 13: Ashburn. Philadelphia, 11: Taylor. Chicago, 10.
PITCHING—thased on 7 or more decisions) — McMahon. Milwaukee, 6-1.
AST: Rush. Milwaukee, 9-4, 682.
STRIKEOUTS—Jones. St. Louis, 84: Anonelli. San Francisco, 68: Podres. Los Angeles. 67.

Third process of the first-place Bartoday to sign for a long-sought title match with lightweight champion ball League by breezing to a 10-1 Joe Brown.

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City Loop Lead

At Stake Today

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City Loop Lead

At Stake Today

Kearns, arrived Tuesday. "Ike" Love obtained two of

'Coneys' five hits. Mickey Davis' the Dallas people again before we Old Exports, with a 2-1 record, two-bagger was among Midland's do anything here." Viscusi said will meet Knights of Columbus seven safeties.

Brown defended his title here at East Side Field. The Trans-

Practice Schedule.

Teams, Dapper Dan Little Lea-pack as the Old Exports are idle. today. Tve got an elbow full of Mrs. Milton Beneman and Mrs. gue form system, 9:30 a. m., Both games will get underway. floating chips that a doctor out Henry A. Johnson carded not 70s Post Field.

Hits Peak As Slugging Star Senators 2,

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Frank Hyde p 0000 of the Pittsburgh Pirates, seems Bridges as 4110

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year the Pirates had a tremendous upsurge as their long-cultivated youth program began to Cleveland 600 001 102-4 1 Cleveland 600 002 600-2 10 pay off. It has become fairly sullivan, Wall 60, KIELY (3-1). Chivious that they won't win the and Berberet: Bell. WILHELM (2) and Nixon, Brown (7). pennant. But they're trying with HR-Power (6th). alents which aren't too far away and the men are getting on base. Braves Top Pirates And Thomas is driving them In Mt. Savage Loop

the major leagues."

**AMERICAN LEAGUE

**BATTING—(based on 125 or merg at inning to give the Cardinals a 2-1 fifth inning, the 19-year-old Pappas Chicago, 333; Ward, Kansas City, 325.

**RUNS—Cerv Kansas City, 47; Minomo, Cleveland, 44; F. Bolling Detroit and Manule, New York, 42.

**GRUNS—BATTED IN—Cerv, Kansas City, 53; Maissen, 164.

**City: My Jensen, Boston, 31; Germert, 165.

**HITS—Fox. Chicago, 51; Maissen, Detroit, 20; Power, Cleveland, 72.

**DRUBLES—Tattle, Kansas City, 63.

**TRIPLES—Tattle, Kansas City, 63.

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Waco . . . Charleston . . . and up

George Sisler straightened me

Rath. 353.

RUNS — Mays. San Francisco, 52; started. Milwaukee asked waivers ning (5-5) in the afternoon game.

Ranks, Chicago. \$1; Neal. Los Angeles. on Paine and the Cardinals picked

6. parted Kiner's shoes, Thomas started sliding downhill. This year, at last, he is going without letup and even Frank feels that his day has come. Small wonder, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Ken-either, when you remember that

for the Indians.

Imanager, indicated a last minute Transportation will be angling George Winters went the route check would be made with a Dalfor first place this evening in Sports Shoppe and Chancy's two scheduled City Softball Lea-

The Shoppers, presently tied "Jack wants me to check with for first with Chaney's and the son mark is 1-2, while the Hermans' log stands at 1-3.

With victories this evening, Chaney's and the Sports Shoppe Giants and Cardinal "Bee" could move out in front of the

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Stengel Wild Oklahoma State About Duren

Temple 25 5 0 2 0 Stengel after watching the 29- Club course today of a conic acrows at 3 0 0 0 course today of a conic acrows to a conic year-old right-hander save a 6-2 64 low scores which will entitle ovictory over the Chicago White them to move on to match play. So far, Justice heads the list Duren came on to relieve Bob with a 139 after carding a 3-under-

Turley in the seventh inning with par 68 on his second round.

two on and one out. The Yanks The recent winner of the Big led 6-2 but Stengel was taking no Eight Conference title is followed chances. Duren struck out the first by Al Geiberger of Southern Caliman he faced and then got the fornia with a 141. Tied with 142s next on an infield bounder. He are Tommy Aaron of Florida, Jim ostruck out the side in the eighth Hiskey of Houston and Art Fall of

Pen Mar Pilots Meet Managers of the Pen-Mar Little League teams will meet today, 7 p. m., a tth eLaVale Fire Hall.

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KOUFAX (5-3) (6) and Roseboro, Pig. Leaguers next month, declines to

KOUFAX (5-3) (6) and Roseboro, Fig. 10 and R of qualifying at Williams College "I'd have to be crazy not to only one third of the entries has completed the required 36 holes.

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"ed: vocal selections, "Come To The Fair," and "What A wonderful World It Would Be," by Kenneth R. Malcolm, accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Malcolm; "In My Garden" and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," by Mrs. Louise Emerick, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Charlotte Hall; "To The Spring-Icharlotte Hall; "To The Spring-Icharlotte Hall; "To The Lagoon." by building.

Work, GSA will advertise for they are:

Mary Esther Goldchien; Salem;

Mary Esther Goldchien;

Mary Esther Gold a quartet composed of Mesdames Myra Smith, Augusta Thomas, also will be increased greatly, Genevieve Porter and Mary Senator Beall added. Topper, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Miller.

OES. Bedford. Pa. Other num-leave this week to attend the things as the need for a good edubers on the program were dance first convention in ten years of cation, preparation for adult life numbers by a group directed and the Nationwide Insurance-Com- and the responsibilities of future accompanied by Mrs. Mary Ord, pany in Columbus, Ohio. homemakers.

Westernport and songs by Miss
Saundra Rucker, accompanied by time and the responsibilities of luture homemakers.

The Ladies Aid of Congregation of Physics and Physics of Physics and Physics of Saundra Rucker, accompanied by time and the responsibilities of luture homemakers.

Grand Matron; Glenn Haines, of the program. Conductress; Ella Crabbe, Grand p. m. at the City Hall to make adviser, of Ripley and Mrs. Lucile Chaplain; Gwendolyn Kelly, "fluffs" for the County Cancer Walls, also a chapter FHA advisgrand Marshal; Emily Pfeiffer, Society. Grand Ruth: Addie Nicely, Mrs. Lillian Scifarth, Clarys-Grand Esther: Audrey Harmey-er, Grand Electa: Leah I. Win-Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Dr. Addm D. Baer has rejurn. ters, Grand Warder; Bessie R. Dr. Adam D. Baer has return-Baird, Jennie Lea Bird, Margaret ed home from the annual con-E. Bond , Pearl M. Boor, Elsie vention of the National Chiroprac-K. Wolfe and Anna M. Janney, tic Association at Miami Beach. Past Grand Matrons: Paul E. Crum, Robert E. Hughes, Harry C. Schroeder and R. Edgar Bennett, Past Grand Patrons; Lillian Service Award

Heads Odd Fellows

-next six months. Other new offi-company in 1917. cers are Byron Green, vice grand; James McCutcheon, trea-Short Course Report surer, and V. Browne Kooken, board of cemetery managers.

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BARTON — Mrs. Mildred S. Martin, Grand Conductress of the Grand Chapter of Maryland, Order of the Eastern Star, was honored by Barton Chapter, 37. OES, at a reception recently in the auditorium of Barton Flamentary.

at a reception recently in the auditorium of Barton Elementary School.

Senator Beall reported that the General Services Administration will have direction and control of the project, beginning with architectural and engineering work.

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Parking and maneuvering space Brief Mention.

will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. Among guests attending were in the church social room, with nearly 500,000 members in the 10,-Rosalie H. Jubb, Worthy Grand Mrs. Ruth Davis presiding: HostOoo chapters in the United States,
Matron of the Grand Chapter of css for the evening will be Mrs. Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the "Maryland, Order of the Eastern Ruth Kreitzburg, and Mrs. Clara Virgin Islands and Guam.

Star; Sarah A Gates, Associate Mae Vogtman will be in charge Two other adults will att

Mrs. Lillian Seifarth, Clarys-

Williams, who began working WESTERNPORT — Richard a service emblem and a watch, of the tea held last month at "The phy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Taylor, Householder was elected noble Also honored was James Bond, Evergreens". Mrs. Thomas William Murphy, Piedmont: Terri Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McFarland grand of Philos Lodge No. 91, Stoyer Street, a retired employee, Adams won the monthly prize.

Odd Fellows, recently for the who also began working for the Glass Company in July.

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Ricky Amoruso, son of Mr. and A buffet supper w

To Feature Meeting from the Mt. Savage Volunteer

LONACONING — The Lonaconing Homemakers Club will meet the Maryland State Volunteer Hitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. tomorrow evening at the home Fire Association and Auxiliary Hitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Davis, of here, is attending sumlong Mrs. Melan with convention held there last week. of Mrs. Mary B. Nolan, with convention held there last week. Mrs. Thomas Wilson and Mrs.

Margaret Lintz as co-hostesses. Roll call will be answered with Frank Mullaney,

bers of this year's graduating

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Mrs. Martin Honored By Barton Group BARTON - Mrs. Mildred c Barton Group BARTON - Mrs. Mildred c Barton Group Barton Gro

Senator Beall reported that the will run five days starting July 7.

Dillon, Greenville. The national meeting will be held at Kansas City, Mo. Its theme will be "Future Homemakers of America—Teens with a Purpose." Those in the quartet are members of Bedford Spring Chapter, clay. East Main Street, will out the nation will discuss such

secondary schools. There are

Two other adults will attend the meeting for West Virginia along Associate Grand Patron; Eliza-beth M. Bach, Associate Grand Group will meet Friday at 8 Marion Parsons, a chapter FHA

To Tour Plant

MT. SAVAGE - The Mt. Sav- niversary this week. age Homemakers Club met in St. Winners in the four-month-to-town.

ecutive meeting last month. Mrs. Joseph Crowe, ways and

Md., where they were delegates mont. Some 20 children competed. Wesleyan College from the Mt. Savage Volunteer

Wilbert Michaels has gone to age group.

For Sale: Entire furnishings Mrs. Michaels returned recently and furniture, 206 East Main from Guam where he served two years as a staff sergeant in the Mrs. Eleanor Laffey was chair-

infurnished Apply Gus Harris, medical patient in Sacred Heart both of here, and Mrs. James ther information, contact-Hospital, Cumberland.

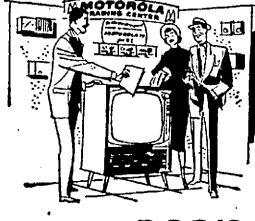
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brannon Jr., was ican Legion Home, was well at-baptized recently in St. Patrick's tended. Catholic Church by the pastor, the Rev. Michael S. Smyth. The day, volunteer firemen of Mid-

tion since October of 1955.

person Little Ritz Restaurant-Within less than a half minute

210 West Main Street, Frostburg they had the water turned on and Frostburg after 12 noon. Adv.—N-T June 25.

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GARRETT REPRESENTATIVES—The 19 representatives from Garrett County who attended Maryland's 32nd Rural Women's Short Course are shown outside one of the buildings at College Park. Seated, front row, left to right, Mrs. J. Nally, Mrs. J. Hershberger, Mrs. D. W. Klotz, Mrs. C. Edwards and Mrs. C. Duckworth. Seated, second row, Mrs. S. McIntyre, Mrs. D.

Martin, Mrs. M. Tressler, Mrs. D. Prichard and Mrs. P. Warnick. Standing are Mrs. J. Woods, Mrs. C. Shaffer, Mrs. I. V. Engle, Mrs. H. Friend, Mrs. A. Lewis, Mrs. K. Ridder, Mrs. W. Harman, Mrs. W. Finch and Miss Ethel Grove, Garrett County's home demonstration agent. More than 800 women from throughout the state attended the week-long affair.

Winners Of Baby Contest At Westernport Announced

WESTERNPORT - Some 691 small children competed yester- House Warming Held day in the Baby Contest spon- At Cresaptown sored by the Blue Angels Drum and Bugle Corps of Vic A house warming reception was tory Post 155, American Legion, held in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

in that age group. Allamong, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Laur-Ricky Amoruso, son of Mr. and A buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swauger Timbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ona Davis Attends have returned from Ocean City. Elmer Timbrook, both of Picd-

hanie Haywood, daughter of Mr. mer school at West Virginia Wes-Francis Mullaney, Hagerstown, and Mrs. Noel Haywood, of West-leyan College, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. or north Billy Birchfold, son of Ona is a ernport; Billy Birchfield, son of Ona is a junior home econ-

Raleigh, N. C., where he is a summer student at the University of North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Federal Daylors. Judges were

Noonan, of Piedmont. The event, held at the Amer-

In another event held yesterchild was given the name of land won the prize in the fire "Christine." The sponsors were hose hookup and were presented Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter. an award of \$25.

Headed by Chief Harry Devlin Adv. N-T June 21-23-24-25 The entire 241 miles of the the men rode some 550 feet on Ohio turnpike has been in operathe truck along the McCoole Road and hooked up their hose at a hydrant near the Westernport Kitchen help wanted-Apply in Elementary School in 25 seconds. flowing through the hose. Seven volunteers took part.

Potomac Fire Company of Westernport placed second after hooking up in 45 seconds. Judges were Lonnie Marsh, commander of the Legion Post, James Noonan and James Wills.

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which is celebrating its third an William Blough at their new home on Brant Road in Cresap-

George's Hall a recent afternoon one-year class were Leslie Dawn Those present were Mr. and with Mrs. Sarah Carter presiding. Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rose and Mrs. Wil-Members answered roll call by Mrs. Wallace Blackburn, Pied-liam Ryan of Eckhart: Mr. and telling of their favorite oven mont; Kelly Ann Carter, daugh-Mrs. Richard Rase, Mrs. Joseph dish. and virginia Kocgel. Deputy Grand Lecturers and Evelyn liams, 123 Pine Street, was hon-strated the making of curtains of the Grand Chapter of West Virginia, OES. Also attending were many members of the order and Hagerstown for having countries.

FRUSTBURG — Harry William.

Mrs. Roy Deffenbaugh demonstrated the making of curtains and Mrs. Leo Carter, Scott, Mrs. Cecil Scifarth and Lonaconing; Jimmie Naughton, William Hyde of Frostburg; Mr. strated the making of curtains and Mrs. James and Mrs. James and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Mr. and Don Kidwell and Mrs. Carter gave and Mrs. Mrs. Carter gave and OES. Also attending were many Potomac Edison Company in Mrs. Carter gave an account of Ernest Westfall Jr., Piedmont. A Mrs. Charles Flyn of Cresaptown; the highlights of the county exfering let mention and Mrs. Carter gave an account of the highlights of the county exfering let mention and Mrs. Carter gave an account of the highlights of the county exfering let mention and Mrs. Carter gave an account of the highlights of the county exfering let mention and Mrs. Carter gave an account of the highlights of the county exfering let mention and Mrs. Carter gave an account of the highlights of the county exfering let mention and Mrs. Carter gave an account of the highlights of the county exfering let mention and Mrs. Carter gave an account of the highlights of the county exfering let mention and Mrs. Carter gave an account of the highlights of the county exfering let mention and Mrs. Carter gave an account of the highlights of the county exfering let mention and Mrs. Carter gave an account of the highlights of the county exfering let mention and the highlights of the county exfering let mention and the highlights of the county exfering let mention and the highlights of the county exfering let mention and the highlights of the county exfering let mention and the highlights of the county exfering let mention and the highlights of the county exfering let mention and the highlights of the county exfering let mention and the highlights of the county exfering let mention and the highlights of the county exfering let mention and the highlights of the county exfering let mention and the highlights are the highlights are the highlights and the highlights are the highligh town and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finalists in the one-to-two-year Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tayfor PE in 1917, was presented means chairman, gave a report group were Diane Marie Mur-lor, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor,

Roll call will be answered with "Mrs. Cletus Brailer and sons Westernport, and Mrs. Mack Birchfield, omics major at the Buckhannon Westernport, and Mrs. Mack Birchfield, omics major at the Buckhannon Westernport, and Mrs. Cletus Brailer and sons Westernport, and Mark Connant, college, where she is affiliated son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Conwith Kappa Phi national sorority visited Mrs. Brailer's husband, and Mrs. Who is a patient at Baker VA James Crable, who were mem-Betty Lamp home economics C

FOR SALE: Six-room frame man of the registration commit-dwelling house with bath and Edgar Lancaster is recuperat-lee and was assisted by Mrs. Dot-full basement, located at 153 W. ing at his home after being a tie Wills, Mrs. Vivian McKenzie, Main Street, Frestburg. For fur-

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Garrett Fair **Heads Listed** By Manager

OAKLAND Department heads for the 1958 Garrett County Agricultural Fair have been announced by Claude Wagner Sr., who was re-elected fair manager. Wagner said the fair will be ield August 11-16 at McHenry. Department superintendents were listed as follows:

Adult Agriculture-Dairy cattle, Claude Wagner Jr., chairman Clark Schlossnagle, Baity Rid der, Dorsey Guard; beef cattle, Virgil Jones, Allen Paugh, Curtis Sa age; draft horses and ponies, Gerald Glotfelty; sheep, William Stanton; swine, Robert L. Glotfelty; poultry, Lawrence Faith, Robert O. Glotfelty; agricultural farm crops, Lenwood Bittinger, Ira Yasie, Ross Crowe; vegetables, potatoes, Richard De-Berry: maple products, Emerson Bishoff, Guy Stanton; Christmas irees, R. Thomas Thayer Jr. Home Arts-Mrs. Charles Wilt.

chairman: clothing, Mrs. James Glotfelty; foods, Mrs. Earle Glotfelty; home furnishings, Mrs. John Menges; arts and crafts, Mrs. Donald MacMurray; plants and flowers, Mrs. Harry Friend: booth exhibits, Mrs. Charles Wilt. Boys' 4-H and FFA-E. Rankin Lusby, John Reckner Jr. Girls 4-H-Johanna Magaha.

Persons interested in exhibiting any of the departments should contact the respective superintendent for additional information. Wagner said the grounds committee headed by Harland Bow-

man is working on the erection of another livestock barn to house beef and dairy cattle and sheep. Ohio is the leading producer of

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Set Tonight In Tri-Towns

WESTERNPORT-A float par-Drum Corps of Victory Post 155, the Chinese Republic, an Acam-

decorated car and best decorated scendant of the man who led the bicycle will be awarded.

A rare "catch" while trout fish- Charlton and Welton Ruckman.

Other committees appointed ; bicycle will be awarded.

The parade will form in the among others. ivicinity of Jake's Place at 7:30 and countermarch to the Legion · be awarded.

It will be followed by a dance at 9 p. m.

held at the Legion Home.

partment historian of the West travels and otherwise sees to it collections of fossils. Samuel W. Widmer, Luke, de-Virginia American Legion, and a that he's left free to carry out the past commander of Kelly-Mansfield Post 52, Piedmont American Legion, will be the principal speaker. A musical program, arranged by Mrs. George Ord, will : be presented:

Lonnie Marsh, commander, will be master of ceremonies, and present gifts to the Spanish where she was raised. American War veterans.

the procession which will form at ed in secretarial practices. Jake's Place and take the same route the other parades have taken this week. Color guards her present job isn't shorthand or The rock was found near the from every American Legion a knowledge of business proced-Horse Shoe Run Camp recreaexpected to participate.

Among the units to be in the Drum Corps of Cumberland, and governor. Mt. Savage Veterans of Foreign Wars drill team.

Home at 9 p. m.

Grantsville Rotary Club Holds Meeting

GRANTSVILLE - The Grants- They want whatever it is handlville Rotary Club had its weekly ed by the head man. meeting at Hill Top Inn with D. "The governor sees as many Strawberry Festival W. Hershberger presiding. Harry people as he can." Miss Ruppert C. Edward had charge of the explained. "But he's got his reguprogram and gave a report on lar work to do, And so many Chapter of St. George's Episco-children visited Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Pa., was guest.

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> duties of his office. county clerk in Doddridge County, water stream.

Fact Most Essential

leasily defined. It's tact.

seeking autographs or pictures. fish." They have legislation to suggest.

an appointment. The governor fits

they have to wait. A few get angry. Most are nice about it." Governor Busy Man 12 people a day, not counting those in the state government. He tries to give each about half an

bers of civic and social organizations and others in this office. He'll shake hands with as many as 300 or 400 a day.

to and be photographed with. Most of those who come to the

long, ornate reception room at the east end of the capitol fall into Union. conversation with Miss Ruppert while they're waiting to go in to

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CHARLESTON (AP) — Miss Maybelle Ruppert may have the Maybelle Ruppert may have the most glamorous job of any young ctivities in the week-long proprain in observance of the third in recent to the company, is chairman of the state.

Maybelle Ruppert may have the guild's work of the past year Albert Fazenbaker, Robert Rosting in the state.

L. L. McConnell, president of were Mary Lee Hershberger, Chairman of the guild's work of the past year Albert Fazenbaker, Robert Rosting in observance of the third was reviewed.

She has chatted in recent to the past year Albert Fazenbaker, Robert Rosting in observance of the third was reviewed.

The meeting was then turned State officials, including Wil-

Coal miners, engineers and contractors claim that finds of this Miss Rupert came to work for kind, especially deep in the earth, the governor from the U.S. Dis. are not unusual. Often, imprints trict Court for the Northern Dis- of petrified ferns, or small anitrict of West Virginia. She had mals are found, but none have been its deputy clerk from 1954, ever seen a star fish, so perfect-Earlier: she served as the deputy ly outlined, and found in a fresh

at the county seat, West Union. John, who enters the eighth grade at Ridgeley Junior High She received her preparation for School in September, said he A Legionnaire parade will be these jobs at the Bowling Green plans to take the star fish rock held at 7:30 p. m. John Sloan of College of Commerce at Bowling to school and let some of the Baltimore, state commander of Green, Ky,, where she took busi-science teachers and students exthe American Legion, will lead ness administration and specializ- amine it. In addition to the perfectly outlined star fish, there are several small, petrified sea shells But the thing needed most in along the edge of the stone.

the vicinity were interested in ada. All kinds of people want to bring examining it. In addition to being Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, Morparade are Fulton Myers Post matters to the attention of the an active Boy Scout, John plays gantown, W. Va., visited here. basket ball for the Calvary Methdations for political appointments. and is also interested in baseball. A dance will follow at the Post They have requests for roads. Asked how many fish he and ment of Public Assistance rolls, day they found the rare rock John Mr. and Mrs. John Evans. They want to give advice on run-smiled and said. "I believe we Mrs. Betty Small and children, ning the state in general. They're got eight not counting the star Memphis. Tenn., visited relatives

Church Group Plans

pal Church will hold a straw-Theodore Raynovich. Pittsburgh. berry festival in the churchyard Mr. and Mrs. William Rodethem in if he can. But sometimes beginning at 6 p. m. tomorrow heaver, Washington, visited rela-

Hotdogs, strawberry sundaes tives. or shortcake, pop corn, soft Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevendrinks and coffee will be for sale, son and daughters, Rockville, Gov. Underwood grants regular A program in which the straw visited Mrs. John Stevenson. appointments to as many as 10 or berry queen will be crowned is Mr. and Mrs. Luther Groves scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

work. I like people."

like hundreds of other secretaries, the former's family here. file clerks and other young women Mr. and Mrs. Glen Randol and Then there are the contest win-employed at the statehouse. She Mrs. H. V. Leighton visited Mr. ners, newly elected officers from shares an apartment nearby with and Mrs. Charles McIntyre, Kenconventions and miscellaneous a friend. She helps look after the sington. things she learned doing the housekeeping for her father and brother when she was growing up in West

But she spends much of her spare time reading newspapers

and magazines. "People who come in to see the governor talk about what they've read. They bring up things said about him in news stories. I'd Shorts and Knee-Hi socks. feel terribly foolish if I had to admit I didn't know anything about them, wouldn't I?"

EXECUTRICES' NOTICE ENECUTRICES' NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the aubscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary E. Miller late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 13th day of Decemon or before the 13th day of Decem-per, 1938. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing them-selves indebted to said estate are re-

selves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

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Adv. T—June 18-25—July 2-9.



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MOOREFIELD — The Moore-field Volunteer Fire Company has announced plans for its annual carnival which will be from July At Cresaptown 28 through August 2 in connec tion with the 16th annual West Virginia Poultry Convention and

The carnival will be at the Simpson, president, presiding, high school and rides will be The morphors discussed

der, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grover C. Charlton, chairman, Her work took her, by special H. Snyder, 113 Main Street, Charles Bean; street decorations, liter and Mrs. Lottie Brenneman, p. m. proceeding to Main Street, plane, to Miami last month. There Ridgeley.

She stayed at a posh hotel and John, while fishing in Horse Hesen, D. J. Ott, Harold Smith, Boade. Ashfield Street, Piedmont, to mixed with some of the most im-Shoe Run, near Parsons, with Vernon Webster Jr.; parade com-Third, Green and Second streets, portant people in the country. his father and an uncle, Ona mittee, Roland C. Parks, chair Fire Prevention Every day she meets leaders, Hovatter a city councilman at man, A. A. Schmutz, Paul home here where the prizes will plain citizens and eccentrics from Parsons, found a flat odd-shaped Raines, Raymond Heiner, Rev. Session Slated rock, which attracted his atten-L. R. Smith; beauty pageant. L. tion. Close examination showed L. McConnell, chairman, Tom

p. m. in honor of Norris Bruce, joined the governor's staff the day Troop 13, sponsored by First Charles Ross, Fred W. Wiseman of his inauguration, Jan. 14, 1957, Presbyterian Church of Cumber-queen's ball, Tom McNeill, chair-Spanish American War, will be She schedules the governor's appraish American War, will be She schedules the governor's appraish American War, will be She schedules the governor's appraish to the schedules t pointments, opens his mail, makes ant patrol leader in his troop, wiring, C. C. Hesen, chairman, arrangements for him when he and said several of the boys have Harold Southerly, D. J. Ott and borders 9,000,000 acres of forest games party. Wayne Southerly.

Mt. Lake Park

MT. LAKE PARK - Mrs. Nellie Britton, Lumberport, W. Va.,

Miss Nevada Ford returned tive, productive condition. after visiting relatives in Wash- The interest of the meet will ington.

visited his aunts, the Misses Mary and Katherine O'Donnell. Lonaconing K Of P Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevenson, San Diego, Cal., visited his Will Confer Degree mother, Mrs. Glen Randol. James Sanders, of Kentucky,

Webster Springs, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teets. Alex-They're trying to get on Depart-his father and uncle caught the andria. Va., visited her parents,

> while en route to New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. James Frame, Kingwood, W. Va., visited Mrs.

Margaret Berghaus and Miss Kathleen Bishop. MT. SAVAGE-St. Margaret's Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riley and

Jr. and daughters, Jessups, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kahl. tries to give each about half an see the governor. "It's very in Raymond McCutchon, Washing-hour. In addition, he welcomes teresting," she commented. "It's ton, visited his family, school children, boy scouts, mem-the most enjoyable part of my Walter Pollard, Hagerstown, hers of civic and social organizaand Mr. and Mrs. George Dea-

Miss Rupert lives very much con, Wheeling, W. Va., visited

home of Benay Higgs with Donna at "Brownwell," the summer

members are Elmo Pownell, Tom were Sheila Simpson; Elaine Cal-McNeill, A. A. Schmutz, C. C. vert, Benay Higgs, Donna Simp-over to the incoming officers for liam H. Buchholtz of Cumber-1958-59, who are: Mrs. Raphael land, great sachem of Maryland, water. Dorothy Arnold, Karen H. Daugherty, chairman; Mrs. have been invited to attend scendant of the man who led the ing in Tucker County, W. Va., is County and Indian Committees appointed Phillips, Linda Brenneman, Lois Joseph Young, assistant, and along with members of all tribes.

Scendant of the man who led the ing in Tucker County, W. Va., is County in the Bounty, a prized possession of John Snywere rooms and reservation, Brenneman and Carolyn Walker. Mrs. W. S. Caldwell, secretary-left and the secretary-left in th

was among the guests.

Barton Legion Unit

Bazar Set Saturday ROMNEY - The Division of BARTON - Barton Unit No. Forestry of the West Virginia 183, American Legion Auxiliary, in Berkeley Springs this Friday Potomac Telephone Company Conservation Commission an will hold a pazar Saturday at to assist with the applications will be the speaker at a meetwith other members of Boy Scout Bean, chairman, Renick A, Mc-lindamical has called a facety of the Lindamical has called a facety of the Lindamica Underwood has called a forest Committees in charge are Elsie which become due July 1. fire prevention conference to be Clark and Phyllis Dye, candy and

> and in industriaes allied with lumbering operations. With the tourist business becoming a major source of income for the Mountain State, state ofvisited her sister. Mrs. Joseph ficials recognize the necessity of keeping forest land in attrac-

also be turned to the viewpoint Horace O'Donnell, Baltimore, of the sportsman and farmer.

LONACONING - Rising Sun visited his wife and other rela-Lodge No. 86, Knights of Pythias, will hold a meeting tomorrow at Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Schroyer the Pythian building, Lonaconing. and Mrs. Virginia Sweitzer and The rank of esquire will be post in the Mountain District are ure. It's less easily learned, less tion area, and several people in children have vacationed in Can-conferred upon two candidates. Joseph Morton, district deputy

grand chancellor, urges all members to be present at this cere-Miss Sharon Sanders is spend-mony. The candidates are Law-They want to make recommen- odist Church team in Ridgeley ing two weeks at Camp Luther, son Duckworth and James Shimer.



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Installs Heads July 6 Picnic At Picnic Event

WESTERNPORT - Blackhawk KEYSER - The Bessie Verder Tribe 131, Improved Order of Guild of Emmanuel Episcopal Red Men, will hold a picnic The June meeting of the Cres- Church met a recent evening in July 6 at the Knights of Pythias field Volunteer Fire Company aptown 4H Girls was held at the conjunction with a picnic supper camp grounds in Burlington. William Conn, committee chair- West Virginia Fireman I' at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cald-man, said a bus will leave here annual firemen's convention to ment Company. Scheduled during the week are the beauty pageant, riding tournament, parade and gueen's ball at 10 a. m. Members needing be held in Romney during the Following the supper. a social transportation are to report at third week in July. Entertainment will include day night July 17, and the winner Three new members present pared by Miss Lilly Wagoner, rides for children, Conn added, will receive appropriate recogni-

A progress report was made on Reid Assigned the reupholstering of the prayer New Tax Duties benches. Rev. William McGren

PETERSBURG-George Reid, of here, field deputy for the West On Phone Project Virginia State Tax Commission, has been assigned to duties to cover Morgan County.

Reid will be at the court house manager of the Chesapeake and

Reid's territory includes Mor. Restaurant on U. S. Route 40. land, believes this is one of his man, Grover C. Charlton, Charles and the Greenbrier Hotel, baked goods; Vera Metz, parcel gan, Grant, Hampshire and Min. He will speak on "The Coming White Sulphur Springs, July 6-8. post stand; and Daislean Kirk, eral counties. Morgan was for Dial Conversion in Frostburg, West Virginia has within its Lola Green, and Ruth Shuhart, merly covered by Garland L. which is scheduled to take place Dunn, whose duties are now con-late this fall. Russell Keister. land, which provides employment Coffee and homemade pies will fined to Berkeley and Jefferson newly-installed president, will

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Magistrate Baron said yesterdays that court officials had decided to remain open in order to avoid being closed for consecutive weekends as next week is the July 4 holiday period.

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'Win With Winner' Show Gives Money Away To Everyone By WILLIAM EWALD

NEW YORK - (UPI) - These, s someone said in some other context, are the times that try

nen's souls. Next week seven quiz shows arrive on TV: CBS-TV's "Bid 'N' "For Love Or Money, and "Play Your Hunch" and VBC-TV's 'Lucky Partners,' a nighttime "Dotto" and a daytime 'Haggis Baggis" and a night-

ime "Haggis Baggis." The week after, three more audience shows bow in: CBS-TV's "Keep Talking." and ABC-TV'S "Anybody Can Play" and

Moreover, NBC-TV, which recently launched two other summer quizzes - "Music Bingo" and "The Big Game" - unpackaged still another one last night called "Win With A Winner." What with all the new quizzes and all the old westerns, the A citation from the Wisconsin next development in TV seems council of Safety went to Leon-pretty predictable - a quiz with

Anyway, as for "Win With A protected his sight when a Winner I would say it hits an grinding wheel broke and hurled ell-time low in its attempt to sharp fragment into his face, bribe its way into popularity. It His eyesight was saved by fore not only gives money to contest-

> is Albert Schweitzer who is stuck out there in Equatorial Africa. about. . . Well, it's about 12 de under the surplus food program. Youth for Christ, will speak at a could build a good show around." grees below normal and it has Senator J. Glenn Beall for rally Saturday evening at the The forthcoming show is by these five contestants who pre-warded a letter to the commis-Salvation Army Citadel. tend they're in a horse race and sioners which he received from

fort to jockey for position.

With A Winner" except that it is for the donation program. full, inert, doleful, listless, drab, Commodities, he said, are ac- Man Fatally Hurt and unprofitable."

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5-Take A Chance 5
6-Matince 3 Cartoone 6:15-5-News 6-Country Store Sports Big Payoff
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3-Quiz Show
5-Gramps Place
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4-Queen for Day
5-Pick Temple
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3-Ozzie Harrist 4-Kraft Play 6-Millionaire Millionaire Fights Theatre : 1:30-2-l've a Secret 3-State Police 5-Assignment 6-l've a Secret l've a Secret 10:00-2-Theatre 3 Fights 4-Your Late 5-The Sword 6-Theatre Theatre Red Skelton Your Life 10:30-4-Martin Kane

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9:00-2-Millionaire

5-Inner Sanctum This Way Up Studio 57 10:45-2-Sports Reel 11:30-2-11 P.M. Rep'r 4-News 5-News News News News 11:15 2 Late Show 5-Movietime 6-Movietime Gateway 514. Jack Panr Movietime 11:30-3-News 4-Jack Paar 11:45-3-Story Time

County Officials To Discuss State's Surplus Food Agenda

County Commissioner William ants, it also gives money to its A. Wilson and Attorney Gorman Rally Scheduled studio audience and money to its E. Getty conferred in Baltimore home audience. The only guy who today with William J. Brugger. Here Saturday doesn't stand a chance of getting supervisor of the donable food in on the loot, as I've figured it, program in Maryland.

else: the emcee turning to a mission James Orr who indicated president of their YFC club. contestant and announcing "your the county is interested in reentering the welfare program begin at 7:45 p. m. Aside from that, there's not provided that additional surplus much more I can say about "Win commodities may be available Caroline County

plodding, sluggish, lackluster, quired by the Department of tedious, cheerless, dismal, dreary, Agriculture through price supdoltish, commonplace, pointless port and surplus removal operaor as Hamlet put it in still an- tions. At this time the departother context: "Weary, stale, flat n ent is donating to state distributing agencies butter, cheese, day killing Presley Elmer Casey, ron-fat milk, rice, flour and corn State Trooper V. T. Bledsoe said

As of June 20 only Baltimore the auto driven by Harvey W. As of June 20 only Baldmore was participating in the Mary-land welfare program with a case load of about 26,350 people receiving food assistance.

Bredding, 40, of Henderson, was traveling at a high rate of speed when it left the highway and over-turned. ceiving food assistance.

The 3,000 miles of unguarded Bridge Traffic border (between the U. S. and The San Francisco-Oakland Canada) are something that no Bay Bridge carries six lanes two nations have ever enjoyed of automobile traffic on its upbefore, says the Stanstead, Que-per deck, with three lanes of bec, Journal. The Journal as-trucks and buses and two railsigns such peaceful amity to road tracks below. "mutual understanding and

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impelied by the breadcasting station Alda Accepts themselves, and are subject in last Alda Accepts Leading Role In TV Movie

To Play Parole Officer In CBS Production Friday

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP)-Robert Alda, who has already been discovered twice, hopes to be found for third time Friday night. Dark, good-looking Alda who

started in show business as a night club singer, was discovered siby the movies when he played George Gershwin in "Rhapsody in Blue.'

SHOWS UP-Sister Cajetan,

72, of Chicago, who had been

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"Then," he says sadly, "all roducers wanted me for was to lay piano players."

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"Then Broadway discovered Merrill's Marauders me," he continues; "and while Sky was the hero, he was a gambler. Gambler and racketeers are sort of the same. So Broadway soldiers, who fought under the producers started thinking of me command of Gen. Frank Merrill is a heavy.

Friday night Alda appears on a tough jungle fighters, who won BS Playhouse of Stars film show, their fame in the Burma-India 'Curfew at Midnight." playing a theater of war. parole officer deeply concerned with the rehabilitation of adult offenders under his supervision a good guy.

"I'm due to be discovered by elevision," says Alda half-joking. 'Seriously, however, if this one Thomas Lint, 1957 winner of gets a good reception it might be ers decided to make arrange the Teen-Age Preacher Contest a starting point for a series. The What "Win With A Winner" is ments to have the county come of the Eastern States Zone of parole officer character is one you

Lint is a member of the been seen on TV. He has done try to answer questions in an el- Don Paarlberg, assistant secre Evangelical United Brethren innumerable guest shots, and was tary of the Department of Agri-Church of South Connellsville, the star of a wartime cloak and The categories include things culture, who explained the sur-Pa., and has completed a year dagger series made for the at Bob Jones University, Green-American syndication market in and I suppose last night's show Paarlberg replied to a lethad one distinction if nothing ter of May 20 written by Comleta the express turning to a leta the express the express the express that a leta the express that a leta the express that a leta the express the express that a leta the express that a leta the express that a leta the express the express that a leta the express the express the express that the express the express the express the express that the express that the express The Youth for Christ rally will couldn't have remedied but it never really got rolling.

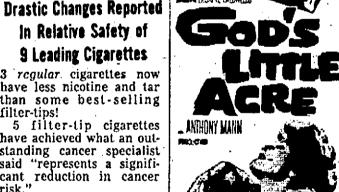
For the past three years Alda has spent most of his time in Eu-"You go where you can get vork," he says.

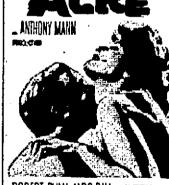
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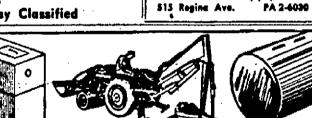
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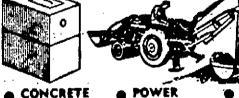
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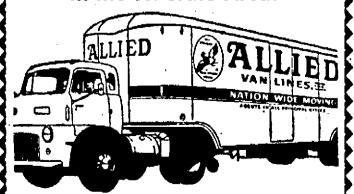
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MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)-It may not be as easy to get things done as you would like now, but a smile and a kind word will do more than orders or criticism. Sidestep chronic dissenters.

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JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Caneer)—
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persons the benefit of the doubt, Do
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JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—A
good period for re-search, investigation,
mental work generally. Do YOUR part.

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(Virgo)—Mercury's position indicates
that you will have to be more than
just adequate now, Put forth your best
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(Libra)-A fine Venus aspect, You can advance in, some gepartments, but the later of note pressures, inconsistencies, Waste no time, but don't are motivated by good intentions, and be careful in choosing associates.

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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans! Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Jennie Yaksetich, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warzed to exhibit the same, with the vouchers against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 20th day of December, 1933. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 20th day of June, 1932.

By OSWALD-JACOBY Written for NEA Service Seymour Topping of New York was looking at just about the band he had ever picked.

John M. Robb. Administrator
19 Washington St. Cumberland, Md. -Adv. T-June 25 July 2-9-16

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration en the estate of lasac Johnson late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased, All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the aubscriber on or before the 13th day of December, 1238, They may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing them be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing them be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing them said estate. All persons knowing them follows indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 13th day of June, 1938.

Mrs. Anna McConnell, Administratrix, 340 Reservoir Ave., Cumberland, Md.

Cumberland, Md.

Adv. T—June 18-25—July 2-8.

Cumberland, Md Adv. T-June 18-25-July 2-9.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Aliceany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Beatrice Alice Capel, late of Aliceany County, Maryland, deceased, All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the voucners thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 20th day of December, 1938. They may otherwise hy law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 20th day of June, 1938.

George A. & Walter E. Capel.

Executors.

132 Maple St..

Frosthurg, Md. Adv.-T-June 25-July 2-9-16.

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coholic Beverages Laws of the State of Maryland.

Character of License, name of Applicant and for whom applied, the residence of applicant, location of place of business and owner of premises are idence of applicant: The Virginia Avenue Cumberland, Md.: For whom applied Gladys G. Appel: Location of premises: 600 Montreal Avenue, Cumberland: Owner of premises: Cora A Tects, The expiration date of all licenses granted will be the 30th day of April next after isstance. First publication of this notice is June 25, 1938, Clerk of the Circuit Court for his small heart in dummy.

26 Scent

Nr. Topping decided that the 27 Excavation 30 Entertained 32 Enlarge 34 Repair again 35 Accustoms

We played one trump only and then 26 out his acc, king and queen of hearts.

West showed out on the third heart lead, but since his only frump had gone on the one trump lead there was nothing West could do. Mr. Topping trumped his small heart in dummy.



They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



efforts, however, and you can have a satisfactory day.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 25
(Libral-A fine Venus aspect Venus V NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)-Today can be just about what you make it, Be'sure all actions

october 24 to November 22
(Seerpio)—Waiting for a quiet period (Capricorn)—The straightforward approach will prove best now. Respect others' time and talents and fretting. e more amenable, Ayold fretting,

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 12 TAQUARIUS — Your recipe for a satisfactory day; measure values cases fully, handle all obligations and interests efficiently, and undertake only that which you reasonably can, Avoid rushing. ishing.
FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pis-

cea)—Especially favored now: administrative work, conferences, Handle all, however, with discretion, thoroughness, integrity. You can make this an outstanding day.

YOU BORN TODAY are of the sensitive works.

tive, mentally active, home-loving Sign. Cancer, Affectionate, you seek the best for children, the eiderly, all loved ones. But you can get into disputes, have "words" you later regret, so recognize this likely fault and counteract it with t cherry stillude, strong faith in the other fellow's" good will.
You could become a witty speaker,

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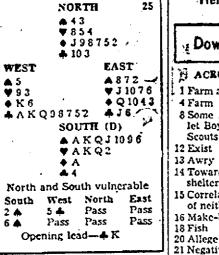
You could become a witty speaker, are an interesting companion, and your love of humanity is outstanding. Birthdate of: William Thomson, (Lord Kelvin), Scottlah Scientist.

(King Features, Inc.)

hand he had ever picked He opened two spades and as slightly shocked when West jumped to five clubs right over

his bid.

he had a potential heart loser. He could run out all his trumps and



Joseph E. Boden Clerk of the Circuit Court for could do. Mr. Topping trumped

his small heart in dummy. ♥**#CARD** Sense •• Q-The bidding has been: West South

You, South, hold: \$K654 \$K632 \$Q94 \$37 What do you do? A-Bid one spade. You are prepared to bid hearts later if necessary.

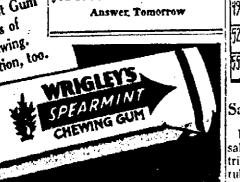
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TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a bid of two no-trump. What do

you do now? Answer Tomorrow





CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



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"Mom says your prospects w Her parents" home didn't	reren't as good as Jimmy's! t have a spare room!"
₄ Down on the Farm 🛊	Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Farm animal 4 Farm product 8 Some farmers let Boy Scouts 2 Exist 3 Awry 4 Toward the 3 Toward the 3 Toward technique 3 Abstract being 3 7 Sea bird 3 7 Farm vehicle 3 13 Farm vehicle 3 14 Bull, for instance 4 1 Brother or sister 4 2 Beef animal 4 5 Venetian boat	LAMENT MAXENE ELS FORT FISTS AGORA DERVICE

sheltered side 51 Farm boy 28 Passage in 4 Glad 15 Correlative 5 Monster the brain / 52 Landed of neither 6 Gazed 53 Century plant 16 Make-believer 54 Playing card 7 Place 31 Whole 33 Clear 8 Tilts 55 Soaks flax 9 Operatio 38 Feast 56 Equal 21 Negative vole 57 Oriental coin 50prano 40 Clans 10 Encounter 22 More farm 41 Show DOWN 11 French father contempt \ \ animals Eye medicine 24 Platform 1 Cooking 42 Asterisk 43 Far (prefix) vessels 19 Outmoded 26 Scent 23 Norse god 44 Give forth 2 What a farm 46 Siouan Indian 24 Venture wife does

25 So be it!

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Salesman Violates Key Rules Of Selling

DUNCAN, Okla,-(UPI)-Thelifarry Canup of Oklahoma City sales consultant for a large dis-was to speak at a Duncan Chamtributing house violated the key ber of Commerce forum on "How rule of a super salesman yes To Lose Customers-faster" but ter-he forgot an appointment he forgot to show up.

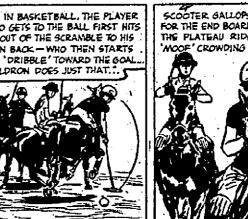


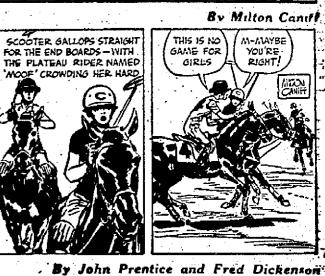


STEVE CANYON



THANK YOU,





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EXACTLY ON TIME, MR, KIRBY,

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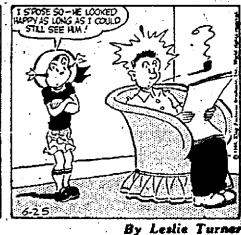




By Dudley Fisher







CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin



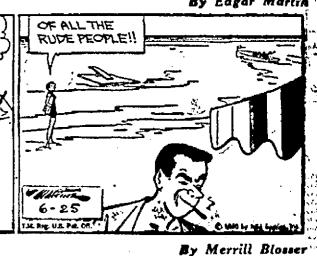


CAN DO A SWAN-

THEN THERE'S THE

JACK-KNIFE --- OR

I COULD DO A --



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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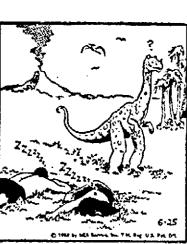
WHAT DOES THAT REPRE SENT?

INDECISION!



yeah...i got Thun fever!







By V. T. Hamlin

MICKEY MOUSE

looks like YOU'VE BECOME

"ROCK-HOUND"







Naval Salute Comes After Two-Hour Wait

SAN FRANCISCO-(UPI)-The Canadian light cruiser Ontario observed naval courtesy yester-

two hours before the U. S. Navy anybody that is All woman. the Ontario's gunfire.

"Parsifal," the last opera by men's jobs. Just the other day ding! composer Wagner, is based on I drove up to a service station the story of the search for the and a woman came out and Holy Grail.

East side, West side



Dear Abby . -By Abigail Van Buren-

day with a 15 gun salute for the DEAR ABBY: I am an eligible husband says his father is only ranking naval officer in the San 28-year-old and everyone asks kidding, but do you think this is

me why I'm not married. To a kidding matter? Please help The Ontario then waited for tell the truth I haven't found me. DEAR BONNIE: This is no gave an answering salute. The What has happened to women? kidding matter. Ask your husband U. S. Navy had failed to hear They cut their hair like men. to please impress upon his fathpuff on cigarettes like men, put er that you are extremely sension shapeless dresses and do tive on the subject. And no kid-vice Center building in South four feet between Morgantown It is often claimed that nothing

> DEAR ABBY: My husband pumped the gas. I see women makes me very angry on one directors meeting of the Potomac least July 23. driving cabs, cutting grass and subject, and I hope you will set Edison Company in Frederick washing cars. The first woman tle it once and for all. When a Monday. I meet who is ALL WOMAN is commercial comes on TV for going to be my wife. ALL MAN men's deodorant he nearly laughs
>
> DEAR ALL: Come now — there his fool head off. He says that is slated for completion and used DEAR ALL: Come now — there has both head of the present Academy at West Point at the not bad surveying. Not when the retained their femininity and man would ever use such a thing before haven't thrown everything they've yet he sees the man right on the got into a sack. You're looking TV screen using it and he has

big muscles while my husband tomers used 912 per cent more 1828. is a dried-up, skinny little weasel, kilowatt hours in the first five THE BALL months of 1958 than they did in DEAR ABBY: Most people talk Tell him, Abby. AND CHAIN the comparable period for 1957 bout mother-in-law trouble, but

my trouble is my FATHER-INLAW. He is constantly bringing can look good and smell good up a subject that is none of his business. We've been married man. Your husband has strudel in four years and naturally we his reaction.

AND CHAIN with a resulting increase of 5.9 per cent in operating revenues. Total operating expenses for the period rose 4.9 per cent, his report continued. four years and naturally we his noodle.

would like a family, but we haven't been blessed yet. My fath- DEAR ABBY: I am a woman meeting were E. S. Thompson, er-in-law keeps asking me when 49 years old and am going around chairman of the board; Stultz; 'm going to make him a grand- with a man who is 67. He says president; H. H. Startzman, C. D. father. This gets on my nerves he has never gone with anybody Lyon and E. W. Wilkinson, vice so bad I have to leave the he cares for so much, but he presidents; P. S. Michael, secreroom to keep from crying. My keeps telling me he doesn't want tary-treasurer; A. M. Creed, to marry me because he is too comptroller.

old for me. I try to tell him that ne isn't too old, but he insists named to the board of directors. ne is. I want to marry him, and vish you would tell me how 1 ors from Cumberland were Owen can change his way of thinking. E. Hitchins, John J. McMullen

- INEZ and Charles A. Piper. DEAR INEZ: There is more than "thinking" involved. If he says he is too old for you-take ments on June 30 of S. Sydney nis word for it.

CONFIDENTIAL to Joe S.: 3 have news for you—there ain't no Santa Claus! Find yourself a good reliable Loan Company.

company.

placed in service last year.

Also attending the meeting in Frederick was Garland L. John-

ton, area manager.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Eu-close a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Infirmary Wants Laundry Worker

Earl D. Grim, superintendent on the Millville-Frederick section of the Allegany County Home which is scheduled for compleand Infirmary, has requested the tion in 1959. Board of County Commissioners to have the Civil Service Board onduct examinations for the kilowatt generating unit at the position of male laundry worker. A couple of complaints were R. Paul Smith Station in Williamsalso heard at yesterday's meet-port, costing some \$13.000,000, is ng of the commissioners.

Marvin Sheetz, of McCoole; ap-expected to be in service within eared before the commissioners the next four months. and told of the bad condition of a road running off Howard Street tions noted that with the excepn that community. William Meagher of Cresap- in March there have been no ab-

own said when Georges Creek normal operating situations overflows its banks at Shaft, the The storm affected utility on water damages the Meagher pro- erations throughout the eastern perty in that community. Both section of the country and result matters were referred to J. ed in prolonged service interrup-Walker Chapman, county roads tions. Damage to Potomac Edison

PE Officials Lock Repairs **Hear Report** Block River MORGANTOWN (AP) - Re-

On Local Job airs to Lock No. 8 on the Mononahela River have cut off until Thompson Named coal from mines in this area. 🐣 Chairman Board Repairs to the lock, located near winners.

Point Marion, Pa., are part of a Don't do it! Judging from a At Frederick Meet 21/2-million dollar project to raise local survey, the contest winners Progress on the \$300,000 Ser the river's pool level by almost are doing all right. View Addition of Cumberland and Point Marion. Army Engi-remains for beauty queens after neers estimate that the lock would their victory except o b'l i v i o n. was cited at the annual board of be closed to naviation until at True, few of them have set the

Cadet Davis

Beauty Contest Winners Do All Rig

By BOB. THOMAS

late July, water transportation of proaches, we are asked to shed York). a tear for the plight of the poor Do beauty titles help their acher, head.

world afire as actresses. But they can still make good livings on the basis of their prize-winning assets. This is the conclusion reached after surveying a team of love

Jefferson Davis was appointed lies assembled as moon maidens is slated for completion and use to the United States Military in "Missile to the Moon." That's age of 16 and entered active army girls include Reneta Hoy (Miss He also reported that PE cus. service as a second lieutenant in Germany), Sandra Wirth (Miss Florida), Tania Velia (Miss Yugo,

slavia), Mary Ford (Miss Minne-lare labeled as beauties withou

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - As the sota), Marianna Gaba (Miss Illi-talent, season for beauty contests ap-and Sanita Pelkey (Miss New Beauty contests can be stepping

stones to a career if a girl keeps ting careers? But all agree that beauty must No, says Miss Germany. They be accompanied by talent.



white cotton . . . are very fashionably polished

with wide straps, tie trim and black velvet belt.



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